U.S. SAYS REDS

east Asian kingdom.

with Britain.

ceasefire.

ain and Russia were co-chairmen of the Geneva con-

ference which established the

United States policy has

been to press for creation of

a coalition government which

would neutralize the country.

Jeopardizes

Kennedy is understood to be

Test Polaris

With Nuclear

Tip In Pacific

The Atomic Energy Com-

ment, said the test using a

detonation was not given.

the United States.

marine in the Pacific.

determined that it will also The assurances were de-

Nam Tha is the last strong- Organization members that

hold of Royal Lao govern- the powerful nuclear strate-

nist powers - Red China Western Europe by conven-

Washington (UPI) - The shield sharply bolstered by United Statas Sunday the assignment of 5 Ameri-

launched and fired a nuclear can Polaris submarines to its

warhead from a Polaris sub-technical control.

VIOLATING PACT



KATHY THOMAZIN . . . relaxing achievement.

Just-For-Fun Paintings Stir Viewers' Thoughts

Star Staff Writer

Four years of "dashing, doodling and dreaming" with paint were framed into a special art show at the University of Nebraska Ag Campus.

It presented 15 uninhibited works by Kathy Thomazin, a senior coed with a talented brush.

"They (the paintings) make you think deeper," said one of the more than 400 viewers. Another noted: "You want to study them for hidden meanings.'

But the artist from St. Edward, Neb., said: "They're just fun-type things.'

Just For Relaxing

Majoring in fashion merchandising and buying, Kathy pointed out that the paintings were "only for relaxful

All were done since she enrolled at the university. "The show resulted from a joke," she explained, "I kidded Sylvia McNiel, director of activities, about it, but she took me seriously. 'So we had a show.'

Though she does frequent art work for the Ag Student Union, Kathy is not an aspiring artist. She has taken few

Each of the paintings displayed represented between 3 and 5 hours of work, she said, noting that most of her work was done in a "badly over-stuffed room" at the women's dormitory.



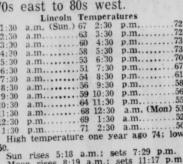
Urban Renewal Steps Illustrated

The steps involved in an urban renewal program are outlined this morning in a special cartoon layout. See

The Weather

derstorms likely afternoon to the chanand evening. Highs near 80. cellor and an

BRASKA: Partly cloudy with fessor of scattered showers or thunder- E n g l i s h storms likely northeast Mon- at the Uniday. Warmer east with highs | versity of Ne-70s east to 80s west.



Denver Born Struction and a heart attack after she had prayed to Brother Marksonville Struction flavors in one refreshing packsonville Struction open Monday night.—Adv.

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Omahan Dies 24 Hrs. After Crash

Omaha (P)-George A. Davis, 28, of Omaha, died in a hospital Sunday night about mission and the Defense De-24 hours after he was injured partment, in a joint announcein a two-car crash in an Oma- Polaris missile was conducted itary forces and report on for governor.

collision with one driven by The announcement said the sion Saturday that the NATO day's first primary voting. Billy Gene Jordan, also of warhead was set off at about powers beef up their conven- Although President Ken-Omaha. Jordan escaped seri- 5:45 p.m. CST. The size of the tional ground forces as an es- nedy's first secretary of the

Police said Davis was Sunday's shot was the first fense. thrown from his car and one missile-carried nuclear exof the two vehicles may have plosion to be conducted by passed over his body.

Dr. Shugrue, 28, Will Aid Chancellor Of NU Dr. Michael Francis Shug-| master's and doctor of phil-

EAST AND CENTRAL NE- assistant probraska, fective June

partment faculty and may

letics and will take on addi- ber of Corn Cobs, men's serv- the mobility of U.S. troops Gen. Will Wilson. tional responsibilities as a ice organization; and of the will be the stationing of float-Director Tippy Dye.

Dr. Shugrue, a graduate of pleted work on a scholarly Big Summer Sale

the University of Illinois. He is the son of Mrs. Hel- arise.

en C. Shugrue and the late Frank R. Shugrue, a Lincoln insurance executive. His inforcing divisions already is indicate he is against federal tives of the 4 major races of brother, Dick, winner of na- on the spot in Europe and the aid for education unless local mankind — white, yellow, the 1962 graduating class in said.

the NU College of Law. member of the English de- and an alumnus of Innocents, senior men's honorary activ-

ity society at the University. James S. Pittenger, who As an undergraduate he was served as assistant to the president of Phi Kappa Psi chancellor from 1956 until social fraternity; business recently assigned as athletic manager of the Cornhusker ticket manager, will continue yearbook; a staff member of with the department of ath- the Daily Nebraskan; a mem-

dent society. Dr. Shugrue has just com-

Washington (P) - The State and North Viet Nam. It has Department charged Sunday been involved in periodic that the new heavy commu- military crises for months. nist assault on the govern- The United States is rement bastion of Nam Tha in ported to have warned Gen-Laos violates the year-old eral Phoumi Nosavan, the

ceasefire which has provided pro-Western Lao leader, for an uneasy peace in the South- several weeks that if he continued a buildup of his A spokesman said the forces at Nam Tha the com-United States will do every- munist reaction would be to thing possible to "restore the attack. Warnings of an attack were said to have In administration quarters reached U.S. officials from here initial reaction to the the Pathet Lao leadership unapparently imminent loss of less the build-up was stopped. the town was regarded as "We regard this as a viola-

simply an incident which tion of the ceasefire," said should not be allowed to should not be allowed to wreck the efforts for a peaceful settlement in Laos.

The United States it was in Pathet Lao hands when the The United States, it was ceasefire went into effect in understood, will take this line May of last year." in any informal discussion McCloskey said in response

with the Soviet government as well as in working out to questions that the United Western policy on the matter States would make "every effort to restore the cease-The British government has a direct interest because Brit-U.S., Britain Reassure Friends

survive the new crisis if at signed to allay fears among Russians lift the pressure on tion alliance. Secretary Gen-

ment forces close to the bor- gic weapons might not be munique said, "took the op- happy man" because the ses-

amination of conventional mil- June 2 runoff for nomination

some North Atlantic Treaty Berlin.

tional communist forces.

These nuclear strategic for-

ces are not normally com-

A communique winding up

the 4-day session also empha-

sized that NATO would con-

tinue to guard against com-

New Examination

mitted to NATO.



Reds Capture Nam Tha

Commie Cosmonaut Down To Earth

Gherman Titov, Russian spaceman who orbited the earth 17 times, makes like a racing driver as he climbs aboard a racing motorcycle at the Japanese exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair Sunday. Titov and his wife, Tamara, spent 5 hours at the fair before leaving for San Francisco. | copter after the attack be- troops since January.

Athens (P) - The Atlantic note" of exploratory talks on NATO declaration of determi- that there had been some res-

the meetings. The French attended by foreign and de- into service.

eral Dirk U. Stikker told

Alliance ended its annual Berlin between the United nation to maintain the free- ervations by one member, a

oppose negotiations until the fense ministers of the 15-na-

The ministers, the com-newsmen he was "a very

attachment to the principles" least controversial in years.

stated in a December 1958 He acknowledged, however,

—CONNALLY, YARBOROUGH—

Texas Demos Face

spring meeting Sunday with States and Russia. This word-

ROYAL TROOPS LEAVE KEY CITY

.. All 12 U.S. Advisers Brought Out

Vientiane, Laos (P)-Pro-communist forces have captured Nam Tha, the royal government stronghold only 20 miles from Red China's border that has been under siege for 4

provincial capital was an scribed by the Americans as nounced Monday by both an apparently carefully plan-Premier Boun Oum's Vienti-ane government and Peiping thrust against the last govradio in a report from Path- ernment bastion along the et Lao headquarters.

In 'Enemy' Hands Boun Oum's Information Minister Bouavan Norasing

ter the government forces had launched an offensive.

American command, they

out. President Kennedy alone,

however, could order the fir-

Not Beginning

beginning of a NATO multi-

lateral atomic force. He said

The communique said the

The fall of the northwest gan. The attack was de-Chinese Communist and North Viet Nam border.

Red Chinese Aid

News of the fresh attack portedly numbering 3,200 reg- came shortly after American ulars and 1,800 volunteers — military sources said they withdrew from Nam Tha and had confirming information the provincial capital was that about 200 Chinese Comnow in "enemy" hands.

Peiping radio said Pathet
Lao troops stormed the town
Sunday in a counterattack afmunist troops took part in the

Muong Sing's airstrip, 20 miles northwest of Nam Tha, A spokesman for the U.S. was a main supply route for military assistance advisory the city under siege by the group said all 12 U.S. advis- rebel Pathet Lao and Comers were brought out by heli- munist North Vietnamese

Reports said the new attack began with heavy artillery barrage and that an infantry onslaught followed from several directions, with the main thrust coming from ... THEIR NUCLEAR ARMS WILL REMAIN POISED the northwest.

Pretty Good Fight

One American officer said government units put up "a pretty good fight."

The Nam Tha flare-up obviously jeopardizes this diplomatic operation, but it has
survived other crises in the
survived other crises in the Nam Tha defenders numannounced the assignment of ber about 3,200 regulars and

survived other crises in the last 12 months and President Kennedy is understood to be 1 months and President of the West.

| Somewhat short of the consum of the consum of the west of the not immediately While the nuclear-armed However, two North Viet

submarines remain under Nam battalions recently were went under technical control muniques to be in the area. ment forces close to the bor- gic weapons might not be ders of neighboring commu- used in case of an attack on attack or attac **About 4 Battalions**

American military sources ing of the Polaris' nuclear estimated about 4 battalions took part in the attack from the northwest on Nam Tha. Sources could not estimate Stikker said this was not the the strength of other procommunist units which attacked the town from othmunist attack with a nuclear shield sharply bolstered by the assignment of 5 Ameri- Rough Runoff Fight the creation of such a force would be something quite different and much more comsoutheast.

Reports of the fighting did not give any casualty figures.

Gun Wound Investigated

Tommie L. Hudson, a 20year-old airman, was in good condition early Monday at the Lincoln Air Force Base hospital with a bullet wound in

Police were probing the shooting, which occurred in

Hudson was taken to the base hospital by two other airmen before police were noti-

Police said the bullet was of small caliber and passed

They said Hudson told them ing, mopping, washing and he had left his girl's house

near 28th and W, had car In Peru and other Latin trouble and left his car at American countries he be- 22nd and T. tional honors in this year's class immediately after are control.

American countries he best and brown — who came came known as "the saint of Hudson said he passed two

here from all parts of the the broom." His most dedi- men on the sidewalk near a cated work was in helping lumber company at 19th and ton attorney endorsed by laThe new potential in miliThe new potential i

by within a few minutes and In a place of honor Sunday took him to the base in their was an 11-year-old boy, An- car, Hudson said.

tional issue in his dispute in, praised the life of Saint lands. The cure of his gan- tioned several young civilians.

cepted by the Roman Catho- to talk to Hudson's girl, was last in the primary, trail- pecially valuable for the youth lic Church as miraculous and They said another man told

Hudson is an airman 3rd class with the 818th Civil En-The other was the cure in gineering Sqdn.

Today's Chuckle

and a heart attack after she when her husband comes

U.S. SET FOR RAPID SHIFT OF DIVISIONS

Athens (A) - America's Eurue, 28, a Cornhusker alum- osophy degrees from Duke ropean allies have been as-LINCOLN: Partly cloudy nus and currently a faculty University in 1957 and 1960. sured that two full divisions and a little warmer Monday. member at the University of For the past two years he of U.S. troops could be flown Scattered showers and thun- Illinois, will become assistant has been teaching English at across the Atlantic in a matter of days should the need

The communique "too

Sunday. Informed sources said 150,-

shipped to Europe during the recent Berlin crisis to provide Another move to increase

The equipment for the re-

Moot Court competition in almost immediately after ar- control. New York, is a member of rival, an informed source

Active in undergraduate after mobility was unfolded als, edged out Gov. Price Pope John, seated at his 60 years old, his fame already heard the gunshot. M. Hardin Shugrue fairs at the University, Dr. before the spring policy residence, of his time to admin. Shugrue is a member of Phi view of the Atlantic Alliance, of sainthood for the mulatto most of his time to admin-Beta Kappa, national colle- whose defense and foreign istrative work but will be a giate scholastic honor society, ministers ended their sessions in public office.

> 000 tons of equipment were with the Pentagon over his Martin de Porres and de- grenous foot in 1959 was ac- They said they also planned combat arms for reinforcing ing former state highway of today's troubled world. commission chairman Marshall Formby and State Atty.

nor's chair."

special assistant to Athletic Newman Club, Catholic stu- ing supply depots in remote businessman and former Culatrava, and Ana Velas- Asuncion, Paraguay, of Doro-

Bananza Split

Dallas, Tex. (P) - Texas | Democrat, won nomination Democrats faced Sunday a for governor in the Republi-ministers "noted with satis-At the same time, the 15- rough liberal - conservative can primary over Roy Whit- faction the United States nation alliance promised it fight between John Connally tenburg, attorney and pub- commitment of Polaris submarines to NATO."

in the Christmas Island test the question in December in Connally could claim a farrage. It was the 5th of the parity forces and report on Connally could claim a farrage betting, but approved by the United States that it

would undertake a new ex- and Don Yarborough in a lisher. Voters in an opinion poll It added that the ministers

sential part of the joint de- navy and Vice President Lyn-

car driven by Davis was in collision with one driven by

In his campaign, Connally stressed his independence of the national administration claimed Martin de Porres, a priest who baptized him wrote the vicinity of 19 and R. and said if elected "no one humble Peruvian mulatto, a "father unknown" on his bapelse will be standing beside saint of the Roman Catholic tismal certificate. or behind me in the gover- Church and urged modern The father never fully ac-

He urged states rights and of his dedicated life. opposes the proposed Social decorated for the 4-hour cere-Security medical care plan. mony of canonization. Connally's statements also

Yarborough, young Hous- world.

of a Spanish nobleman and Former Maj. Gen. Edwin his Negro mistress. A. Walker, who became a na- Pope John, speaking in Lat-

troop indoctrination program, scribed it as an example es-'Father Unknown' Martin de Porres was the Porres in the cause for his son of Don Juan de Porres, canonization.

quez, a Panamanian Negro tea Caballero Escalante, a descended from Abyssinian woman of 70 who recovered A thoughtful wife is one who

cans for Democratic Action of being an anti-new frontiers-

Place Of Honor

youth to follow the example cepted the boy, who had inherited the color and features said he is in favor of com- A vast throng of 30,000 peo- of his mother. When he was mercial medical insurance ple thronged St. Peter's Ba- 15, Martin applied for a serv- through Hudson's thigh with-(Blue Cross) for the aged and silica, which was glitteringly ant's job at the Dominican out breaking the bone. most menial of tasks, sweep-

cutting hair.

They included representa-

Jack Cox, Breckenridge a knight of the old Order of Back again! Three wonder- slaves. He was born out of from an intestinal obstruction has the pork chops ready

NATO defense." don Johnson's closest political associate, Connally has been accused by the liberal American a

his left thigh.

Two airman friends passed

tonio Perez Cabrera of Santa | Police were questioning the Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Is- two airmen, and also ques-

was one of two miracles at- them he had been using Hudtributed to brother Martin de son's car Sunday.

Art, Religion Conflict Though They Have Much In Common

century are not getting along "I cannot imagine how it Christian can be used religat all well together even is possible for religion to get iously." though they have much in along without art - art is the There is no great modern day-old shutdown of the city's ism awards program.

an art critic were in funda- said. mental agreement on this The two are connected, Dr. point Sunday night during one Miller said, "if only we knew handled by so many insinof the highlights of Lincoln's it." Instead, many think of cere people that it has to be two-week Symposium on the church as a sort of mirrored approached carefully." Arts and Religion.

tual isolation of art and relig- and leave feeling good. ion is not as clear as the ba-

of Harvard Divinity School, clared. suggested that not until society recovers the "integral, whole man" can the gap be

Nims, University of Illinois professor and poet, the answer in part might be found

Art and religion in the 20th isolation of art from religion. which profess to be anti-

boudoir where "we preen But the solution to the mu- ourselves in the sight of God"

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean quoted writer and lecturer de-

redeems and not when it tremely peripheral to the mocomforts you," Dr. Miller tion of art," and vice versa. For Dr. John Frederick said. Art, too, is great only when it is redemptive.

Poet Agrees

Dr. Nims, reading from e. of the symposium. come from religious men as next Sunday.

Dr. Miller blamed the frag- had come from those poets

language through which re- religious poetry, he claimed, two daily papers remained un-A theologian, a poet and ligion communicates," he because religious poetry has certain. been defiled:

"It has been so cheaply Art Mishandled

Getlein, also, bemoaned the on this English Channel is- tion scrolls. mishandling of art by relig- land Sunday killing 17 per- Brown, a Lincoln Star staff "The artists are sick of ionists using it for propagan- sons aboard, the Ministry of this preening," the widely da, making of Christianity a Aviation announced.

is palatable to the public. "For the moment," he said, "Religion is great when it "Christianity remains ex-

The 3 speakers had been invited by the Lincoln Council men, suffered from smoke inof Churches to participate in halation. A book or work of art about the "Dialogue between the in recognizing that many so- religion is not necessarily re- Arts and the Church," markcalled pagans can express re- ligious, he said. The poet on ing the half-way point, and ligious meanings better than the panel agreed with him. to many people to highlight,

Segni Wins

Rome (P)-Pro-Western An-

tonio Segni was elected presi-

of his own party, which had

back into line.

New Republic Magazine and the Washington Post, said it will be at least 100 years be the audience of the audie will be at least 100 years be- the audience at Trinity Meth- "Missa Solemnis," performed will be at least 100 years before anything comes of the
odist Church to ponder if as
new recognition among argood statements about basicka Symphony and Choral
Hard Scrap tists that Christianity can be ally Christian themes had Union, will conclude the event



in agricultural circles in the week and few farm convernation's capital arrives from sations omit the need for rain James B. Dyess, executive to aid a dry topsoil.

ate Committee on Agriculture irrigation to start growth. turning from a permanent feed grain program proposed in the bill to a one-year extengram.

the permanent feed grain pro-gram in the Senate version jor effect on the build-up of feed grain surplus during the bor and every other segment of the bill, the substitution past 4 years in the Corn Belt of our society clause permitting wheat to be and Great Plains areas. was also lost, Dyess said.

control program.

Mrs. Clara Leopold, extension home management specialist. College of Agriculture, told 35 representatives of Seward Co. extension clubs that nearly 30,000 people are killed annually from misuse of common household products.

The specialist cited a common bottle of silver cleaning solution as containing enough cyanide to kill 6 persons.

As the week began it appeared that chances were good in Washington to secure approval to plant non-surplus crops such as castor beans and safflower on diverted acres with farmers still receiving part payment on land designated as diverted from feed grain acreage.

The latest word we had former State Senator Hans Jensen, now northwest area director of ASCS, was hopeful that immediate approval would be granted the program.

A few weeks ago everybody was talking about how wet the



Once a week an interesting fields were - the tune has the law said the Secretary roundup on what is happening | changed and during the past | must drop dairy supports."

In the recent Dyess letter eastern part of the state and

grown on feed grain acres "To extend into the future to give us the pleasure of Among recommendations through yield data from 1950 farmer friends and to probeing made by the Wheat to 1961, one would have to mote the spirit of cooperation, Growers Assn. for amend- assume that weather will con- mutual helpfulness and the ments to be made on the floor | tinue to improve at the same | high | purpose | which | cannot of the Senate is one to re- rate as it did from the early help but succeed.' place the temporary exten- '50s to the late '50s. Such a sion of the feed grain pro- view is very unrealistic when A new bulk tank for the gram with a permanent man- the amount of our surplus milking parlor at the State datory feed grain acreage could disappear rapidly in an- Fair has been installed - 26, Thompson.

> Orville Freeman in an address to the Milwaukee Press Club said: "The saddest day for me since I became Secretary of Agriculture was Friday, March 30 - the day when all lawful and legal means to maintain dairy supports had been exhausted and

Once each year the Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club in- 5 days before the official date administration's proposal to vice president of the National Already, sprinkle irrigation vites farmers as guests. A re- for presidential election, May cut guard strength as "neither Assn. of Wheat Growers. systems are in action in the cent meeting held during busy 11. field work time found more In the vote preceding the a report on the Administra- a report from Cozad indicates than 50 farmers responding to final balloting, fist fights tion farm bill shows the Sen- that the beet crop may need invitations from their city broke out after Segni fell Lahore, West Pakistan (P)-

man of the evening program, dent Giovanni Leone had or- Allama Enayatullah Khan said: "We know that Nebras-| dered the start of a 9th bal-| Mashraqui, was put unde sion of the feed grain projust is sued a report that riculture and that the econ- cialists shouted protests followers were jailed. They In addition, with the loss of shows weather has had a ma-omic position of our farmers against an immediate new were charged with conspiracy

"The object of this event is a simple trend line drawn close association with our

other drouth cycle," said Dr. 761 pounds of milk was sold from dairy cows on exhibit at the 1961 fair.

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Detroit (A)-Members of Lo- The University of Nebraska cal 18, International Typo- School of Journalism has regraphical Union (ITU), Sun-ceived the most points in the mented modern life for the Often, he said, "poems lay approved a new two-year April interpretive - writing contract with the Detroit competition of the William Newspaper Publishers Associ- Randolph Hearst Foundaation but an end to the 25- tion's second annual journal-

Other high-scoring journalism schools were Stanford. Washington, Missouri and Syracuse Universities.

For their articles, Harold Ventnor, Isle of Wight, L. (Hal) Brown of Waterbury England (P) - A two-engine and Stephen Lough of Albion airliner crashed in heavy fog will receive Hearst Founda-

member, placed 6th for his report on the effect on a town of its school being disapproved. Lough, a former Lincoln Journal staff member. Freeport, Ill. (A)—A smoky placed 7th for his report on hotel fire took the lives of 3 student political activity on elderly residents Sunday. Big 8 campuses. Nine others, including 3 fire-

April was the final month in this year's competition. On versity sophomore from Im-May 15, President Kennedy will announce the over-all student and journalism school winners for 1961-62. The winning student and journalism school's head will be invited to attend the Presidential award presentation, along the bull riding championship with the chancellor of the winning university.

National Guard Association Picks a riotous session in parlia- Clarke President

Omaha (A) - Lt. Col. Oscar The Christian Democrat L. Clarke Jr. of Lincoln was middle-roader who is cool to elected president of the Nehis own party's experiment braska National Guard Assowith a left-leaning govern- ciation Sunday as the group ment finally won by 15 votes wound up its convention here. Col. William F. Bachman 428 on the 9th ballot in 5 days. of Omaha was elected vice He was bitterly opposed by president and Maj. Thomas the communist-socialist left. Johnson of Lincoln was

But most of a rebel left wing named secretary. The 1963 convention was blocked his election in 5 suc- awarded to Hastings.

The association members cessive ballots, was whipped adopted unanimously a resolution attacking the Kennedy Segni's election came only timely nor realistic.'

Clamp Hits Khaksars

short of election by 4 votes. The leader of the banned Charles Haeseker, chair- Chamber of Deputies Presi- Khaksar Party, 72-year-old against the state.

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Tersely Told Tales NU J-School's Place High In April Reports Horses, Riders Practice For Rodeo Activity is increasing as the Friday and Saturday dates for the 16th annual Spring Ro-

deo of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Club grows

Contestants from a dozen Nebraska colleges, many of them with prior rodeo experience, are matched with professional rodeo stock that includes bucking brones, Brahma bulls and wild steers that are a sure bet to provide chills, spills and thrills.

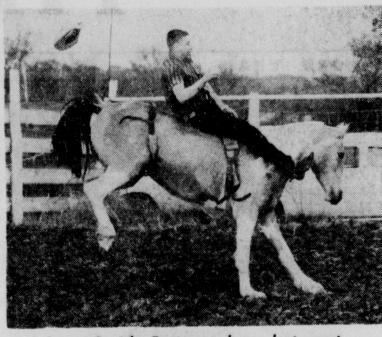
When the show opens at 8 Friday evening in the Fairgrounds Coliseum, it will be the first time since 1960 that 3 performances have been scheduled. Saturday the contestants will compete at 2

and at 8 p.m. This year a fraternity cowracing contest is planned, and in the Rodeo Queen contest a queen will be selected from 6 finalists Saturday.

John Lambert of Broken Bow, the club treasurer, and Vicky Ferrel, Wesleyan Uniperial, will be defending their 1961 All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl titles.

Expected to be a strong contender for the All-Around Cowboy honor is Bernie Phifer of Mason City, winner of at the 1960 Nebraska High School Rodeo.

School Lunch



Larry Staab, Fremont, loses hat, seat. ADVERTISEMENT

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Sidney (A) - Mrs. Don Leising of Lincoln was named president of the Mrs. Jaycees Sunday, succeeding Mrs. Wayne Schneider of Platts-

mouth. The elections came as the Mrs. Jaycees wound up their state c o n vention, held in conjunction with the State Junior Chamber of Commerce



Mrs. Leising

Mrs. Leising was named Saturday as the Mrs. Jaycee of the year.

Vice presidents include Mrs. Andy Collins of North Platte, Mrs. Robert Zolman of Hastings, Mrs. Robert Ol-son of Gering, Mrs. A. O. Gigstad of Nebraska City, Mrs. Bill Janssen of Grand Island, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Oxford, Mrs. Homer Ward of Fairbury, Mrs. Don Pohl of York and Mrs. Dale Le-Baron of Lincoln.

Mrs. George Hock of Lincoln was named secretary and Mrs. Arthur Knox of Lincoln was named treasurer.

Jaycees Pick Don Brown State Prexy

Sidney (A) - Don Brown of Omaha was elected president local promoters expect of the Nebraska Jaycees Sunday as elections wound up the statewide convention.

Brown succeeds Jack Campbell of Lincoln.

Brown's election came on the 5th ballot. He defeated Roy Landis of Ogallala and Ivan Kaminski of Grand Island in the race.

Brown has served as president of the Hastings Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1959-60 he was named as one of 10 state vice presidents in the nation.

The Jaycees elected 11 vicepresidents. They were LeRoy Brown of Kimball, Andy Collins of North Platte, Dick Foote of Hastings, Bob Gay of Columbus, Bob Gerdes of Fairbury, Mahlan Hansen of Aurora, Don Hagemoser of Seward, Winton (Red) King of Norfolk, Marvin Roth of Nebraska City, Win Saults of Gordon and Jim Suiter of

McCook. More than 700 persons atthe 3-day statewide



(STAR STAFF PHOTO)

hand out, the general practitioner won the confidence

of his patients by serving

them through blizzards, floods, and epidemics.

"I remember in '37 or '38 we had a diphtheria epi-

demic," he reminisced.

"About 20 families were

exposed to it at a social

function in the country

schoolhouse. We quaran-

tined them all - every

"I wasn't very popular for a while," he said, "but

we didn't lose a single case,

and we stopped the epidem-

There's no question about

Dr. Hanisch's popularity

these days, as witness plans for the program May

Paul Chamber of Com-

close their doors from 3 to

the American Legion hall

lasts from 3 to 5 p.m. A

band concert is also sched-

The big banquet at St.

Paul's high school begins

At that event, special

recognition will be given to Dr. Hanisch's "babies"

present - and there is ex-

pected to be a lot of them.

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ic from spreading."

family.

Dr. Hanisch hands out a chewing gum calling card to patient.

Small Town Physician Gets Big Celebration

By TED TURPIN Outstate Nebraska Bureau

St. Paul - If even a portion of the more than 2,000 babies Dr. E. C. Hanisch has delivered show up here Tuesday, St. Paul is going to be awfully crowded.

Because that's "Dr. Hanisch Day" at St. Paul, and nearly a thousand visitors.

Most of them will be townspeople and farmers that Dr. Hanisch has cared for during his 43 years of practice in the Howard County area.

Some will be babies delivered by the veteran physician, who have long

Nebraska News

since moved from the community but are returning to pay tribute to him.

E. C. Hanisch, 79, has a firm hold on the hearts of

Born in a sod house at Rockville, Neb., to German immigrant parents, Dr. Hanisch came to the St. Paul community in 1919. Today thousands know him throughout the central Nebraska area.

"I have never regretted my decision to come here," says Dr. Hanisch.

Always carrying a pock-

two men Sunday for viola- been received by police in tion of the new Omaha Sun- regard to the ordinance. He day closing ordinance. Police inspector Jean Whin- had been very cooperative in

nery said they were Joseph complying with the new or-S. Sharp, 36, Omaha, a vice president of the A. C. Nelsen Co. and Howard A. Minear, 48, Omaha, a salesman for the company.

MERLIN DAAKE DIES IN CRASH

Woodland, N.C. (A) - Two ern North Carolina village.

The victims were identified as Merlin E. Daake, 21, of Kearney, Neb., and David Elbert, 26, whose address was

pair were riding in a car which pulled out to pass another vehicle and slammed

Assets Display

Omaha (P) — A permanent display portraying Nebraska's ards declared. industrial advantages will be unveiled at Omaha's Eppley an all-out program to find in-

ed for the Division of Nebraska Resources and the space for it in the terminal lobby was donated by the Omaha Airport Authority.

The exhibit is approximatetages by means of 3-dimen- ard Hansen of Pierre, will be photographs.

The vice president of the close their doors from 3 to 4 p.m. in honor of the physician, and a reception at the American Legion hall will preside at the ceremony.

The vice president of the Program officials also said the entertainment program will be highlighted by appear-Agricultural Director Pearle hypnotist from Chicago. will preside at the ceremony. Finigan will represent Governor Morrison.

Others participating will be Bennett Martin, Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Resources Foundation; Arthur C. Storz Sr., chairman of the Omaha Airport Authority, and C. F. (Pat) Moulton, vice president of the Omaha Indus-

trial Foundation. The Nebraska Resources Committee and Foundation, the advisory group to the state's Resources Division, will hold its quarterly meet-Nebraska State Education ing in conjunction with the Assn. are Mrs. Eva Hamel display unveiling.

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of Nora, president; Miss Ida Winans of Scottsbluff, presi-dent-elect; Mrs. Fern West-**Now! Calluses.** fall of Malcolm, treasurer; Corns, Warts and Walter Peterson of Wayne, Rub off like Magic

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2 Omahans Arrested For Opening Sunday Omaha (A) - Police booked than 200 telephone calls had

added that most businessmen

Inspector Whinnery said they were free under \$100 bond each after they were booked on charges of displaying and/or selling mobile homes in violation of the ordinance.

Whinnery added that more

Richards Sees Possibility Of State Drouth

Orleans-"With the growing possibility of a drouth in central and western Nebraska, it becomes imperative that the area be represented in Congress by someone who under-stands agriculture," Bill Richards told those attending a fund-raising dinner for him.

The Orleans farmer-rancher candidate for Congress in Nemen were killed Saturday braska's new Third District night in an auto wreck on said the "district's economy U.S. 258 near this northeast- is almost totally dependent upon agriculture and with the agricultural cost-price squeeze growing more acute each day and prospects of a drouth it is imperative that the conlisted only as Pennsylvania gressman from this area be The highway patrol said the and ranching from first-hand experience.

'Even for a stop-gap program, we can't accept the dichead-on into a tractor-trailer tatorial controls proposed by truck.

State's Industrial

The Kennedy administration. If farmers give up any more of their freedom, they may he's having trouble digging he's having trouble digging he's having trouble digging ways uncovering something to the state of th the government. We need a scrapers and other artifacts. congressman to champion Lately, he's been able to add Unveiled Monday the cause of Nebraska agrilittle to his collection of "only culture in this fight against a couple thousand pieces."

budget is being invested in line. such research," he said.

Lions Set Convention

Omaha (A) — The director of ly 9 feet high and revolves services for the blind and slowly to display 8 panels visually handicapped for the which tell the state's advansional artwork and colored among speakers at the Ne-photographs.

ance of Edwin L. Baron,

ARROWHEAD ART . . . displayed proudly by Bud Umbach.

Indian Artifacts Worth The Digging

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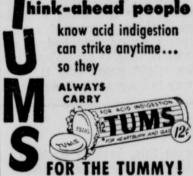
bach doesn't suggest that. from this area.

up more arrowheads and hide- then."

By DEAN TERRILL

"One of the best Indian camps around was on White "The long-range solution is Rock Creek, and now it's un-Air Terminal at 11:30 a.m. dustrial uses for agricultural Dam," he lamented. "At products. Only three-tenths of least two other sources of one per cent of the U.S. De- supply were ruined by sod-The display was construct- partment of Agriculture ding the reservoir's shore

> The city electrician has been a collector for decades,



ever since he discovered as finds are made after farmers Southeast Nebraska Bureau a Riverton youth that the have unearthed them in pre-Superior - Give the Re- valley had been a tribal hot- paring ground. publican Valley back to the spot for the Sioux and Paw- "Indians usually camped on

Nope. Bernard (Bud) Umnees. Nearly all his neatlymounted specimens c a me
high ground so they could see the approach of an en-But he does wish the valley "These were really happy emy," he explained, "and could keep giving the Indians hunting grounds for collectors too often this is the same

The Lincoln Star 3

tured this weekend at the 8th Indian hobbyists are prob- annual show of the Central ably even more disturbed by Nebraska Rock and Mineral the soil bank program than Society. The exhibits were on by government dam projects, display at the Hastings ar-Umbach noted, because most mory

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A Well-Shod Group

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Another place where we Americans undoubtedly exceed the Russians is in the number of pairs of shoes we go through in a year. Shoes are probably a mark of American economic indifference judged by the great number of them produced every year. The shoe production industry reports a near-record April output of 53.1 million pairs. The industry reports an output for the first four months of the year of 221,-374,000 pairs and this rate would establish a new annual record to exceed the 1959 production of 638,201,000 pairs.

In 1960 production dropped a little and in 1961 still did not get back to the 1959 level. This is a curious thing in itself, of course, One Pair For since the population is Three Years constantly increasing.

One would think that shoe production could hardly do anything from year to year except increase but this is not the case, as the facts show. The figures indicate, in fact, that there are some people who appear to be getting by with one pair of shoes every three years. This is enough to disgust the fellow who gets only about six months wear per pair. It practically infuriates the fellow with little

One of the amazing things about children is the manner in which they can completely ruin a pair of shoes. Shoes for children are something that should never be charged. It is a discouraging experience to get the shoe bill and find that it represents the tab for a pair of kickers that have already seen their better day.

The experience is always a disquieting one in the household. When the monthly bills are scanned, the husband is perplexed at the shoe bill because no one in the family has any new shoes. The wife explains that the bill is for the shoes purchased for Easter for the children or for the beginning of school or some other time.

The husband protests that those shoes would have to be paid for already because they are already worn out. Obviously, the shoe merchant would not wait so long for payment that the product was already over the hill. But such reasoning fails to take into account the devastating use to which children's shoes are put. In less than a month, such a pair of shoes will have been wading in the creek, mired in mud over their tops, used daily as the brakes on the wagon or tricycle, served as the tool for transporting a rock six blocks along the sidewalk from home to school and back again, pitted against concrete curbs and stone walls, burned in a bonfire, chewed by the dog, clawed by the cat, cut by a pocket knife and maybe even painted.

These, of course, are just some of the

The National City Bank in its May news-

letter neatly solved the farm problem. It

"As any economist knows, the solution

to the farm problem requires a reduction in

price supports and the relaxation of con-

trols. These steps would broaden the mar-

ket, ease the burdens of the taxpayers,

permit efficient farmers to produce freely,

and induce inefficient farmers to seek oth-

There you have it. Take the medical

care away from the patient, dump him out

in the front yard, and he will get well, or,

We don't doubt but that the abandonment

of the farmer would bring a solution. It

would bankrupt and drive a great many

farm families into the street. But that

would produce more grave problems. As-

suming that a generation of farmers were

annihilated, the land would still be there

awaiting a purchaser-producer who would

thrive on the huge equity losses of the

unfortunate predecessor. There is an old

Former President Dwight Eisenhower

turned an affair of honor to him into an

occasion for a stiff fatherly lecture to

America's children, both old and young,

The elder statesman-general thinks it is

er employment."

at least, quit bothering us.

on proper behavior.

routine uses that come to mind. If the full category of uses were presented, it would show a weird story of abuse. Actually, the wonder is that the shoes last until the bill comes in. This also explains why it is the baby shoes that are preserved in bronze by fond parents. You couldn't wait for the walking age or you would have no shoes left to preserve. It isn't even wise to wait for the crawling age because this is like putting the toe of the shoe on a grinding wheel. The only time you can expect any longevity out of children's shoes is when they grow out of them and this doesn't save you anything. Naturally, the rough treatment is a little worse with boys than girls but the latter make up for this in other

No one knows where women acquire their style consciousness but it can be said that it comes to them very early in life. No doubt it's something they are born with, as they are with intuition. Dress shoes are fine for little girls but it is amazing how quickly they make the play shoes begin to pinch the feet and hurt the foot.

However, we would still like to find the fellow who makes a pair of shoes last three years. Immobility couldn't be the whole answer because anyone that immobile wouldn't even need shoes as he would be confined to quarters. We once knew a fellow who amazed us with a 10-year-old pair of overshoes. The explanation, however, was quite simple.

This fellow followed the practice some car drivers follow. People who use tire

Decade-Old Shoes

chains will often seek out the path with snow on it rather than the path cleared down to the pavement. Running

on snow does not wear out the tire chains as does running on concrete or asphalt. The fellow with 10-year-old overshoes did the same thing. He never walked on a shoveled sidewalk but always sought the sides where there was a covering of snow. record. The snow provided little wear on his overshoes while the fellow who followed the cleared paths went through his overshoes in a hurry. Obviously, the lesson from this is that all of us should do less snow shoveling to protect our overshoes, tires, chains,

This will be a fine argument to try out around home next December. The heart attack scare has never seemed to carry the weight it should so a new idea is welcome. This, however, doesn't solve all problems. If some people are using only one pair of shoes in three years and a lot of us only two pairs a year, somebody is running at the rate of four to six pairs a year and while we might guess who it is, we know of no way to reverse the inequity.

that their equities have been extinguished?

Could the labor pool which is oversupplied

by some 4,000,000 find jobs for 10 or 15

million more? In China it might be handled

If any economist knows anything he

should know that we are dealing here

with as great a human problem as an ec-

onomic one, and they cannot be separated,

to be dealt with as a cold problem in

The farm programs, of themselves, can-

not solve or counter the relentless effects

of agricultural change, the advancing tech-

peared before the Republican national con-

vention and instead of talking politics he

gave the country a good talk on morals.

These two men have not turned moral

because it is time to do so. Both were born

and reared in an environment of solid

by mass extermination. But not here.

sweated out of his gains.

arithmetic.

and perhaps the world's heavyweight title. titled to rehabilitate himself helping boys who need help. familiar ring to this, harking back to the —if he is sincere about it and really works at it. And days when the operator was periodically one way Liston could do so is by allocating the major One may also inquire of the 10 or 15 portion of the proceeds from million farm families who are thus cast out the proposed match to comin the street. What becomes of them, now

New York Boxing Commis-

sion turned down the Sonny

Liston - Floyd Patterson

heavyweight championship match in New York for a

good and justifiable reason

-namely, Liston's criminal

Liston has been arrested

19 times, sent to jail twice,

once on a serious conviction

of armed robbery, once for

assaulting a police officer.

Most of the shadowy charac-

ters who have managed him

in the past took the 5th

amendment when called to

testify before the Kefauver

Commissioners, including

Big Jim Farley, ruled

against putting an ex-con-

vict into the national lime-

light to receive the possible

plaudits of the multitudes

So the New York Boxing

boxing investigation.

batting juvenile delinquency. To this end. I made a proposal in March, as president of Big Brothers in the nation's capital, that Liston and Floyd Patterson stage their match in Washington under the watchful eye of Senator Kefauver and the Justice Department and that a reasonable share of the proceeds be set aside for Big Brothers and the combatting of juvenile delinquency. It seemed to me that if Liston would contribute to and

WASHINGTON - The him the right to fight. To that end, I offered a flat \$1,000,000 to Patterson, with a bond guaranteeing

La Peste

DREW PEARSON

Pearson's Plan

For Liston Fight

that this amount be paid the minute after the fight was concluded. A lesser amount, to be determined later, was to go to Liston. It seemed to me that, income taxes being what they are, this was not an unreasonable amount, and that the two boxers could help their country and themselves by allotting the balance to help youngsters in trouble.

I never had the courtesy of a reply. Secondhand I heard that some of the men around Patterson wanted a bigger cut.

habilitating himself, and if Patterson is interested in

Dr. Frederick Sietz, new president of the National Academy of Sciences, has warned urgently that the United States must overcome the Soviet lead in oceanographic research. Russia is further ahead of the United States in exploring the depths of the sea than the heights of space-which could give Russia an advantage in submarine warfare . . . Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington has been badgering Congress with the same warning for some time . . Dr. Seitz, incidentally, is the same scientist who was ridiculed after World War II for warning that Russia would develop the atomic bomb before 1950.

RUTH MONTGOMERY

So-Called 'Neutrals' Profit In Matter Of Foreign Aid

famous living example of "neutralism" in a time of great moral crisis is Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. Not only has Nehru deliberately muffed incalculable opportunities to stand up for the free world against communist tyranny, but his right-hand-man, V. K. Krishna Menon, is openly "neutral" in favor of the other peared in the troubled skies.

handsomely. Last month hard-pressed Uncle Sam granted India a loan in rupees equivalent to more than a third of a billion dollars. This is the largest single loan ever granted in the eleven years of our lavish

Last week the U.S. and India signed another agreement to survey whether the United States should finance construction of a colossal Bokaro steel mill in east central India. The cost of the plant would eventually run into the billions, and Uncle Sam is even paying for the

Another shining light in the "neutralist" world is Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of which recently lost its step-

Despite Nasser's diligent footsie-playing with the com-

WASHINGTON-The most will pick up the rest of the check for long-term loans and grants.

Yugoslavia, autocratically presided over by communist Marshal Tito, has long been a beneficiary of our aid. The theory behind our largesse is, of course, that we can eventually lure them into the free world camp, but to date no such omens have ap-

Ghana, the former African Gold Coast state on whom we have recently lavished a great deal of money and attention, is ruled by President Kwame Nkrumah. He is desia into the Congo. a "neutralist" too, although he has just become the proud recipient of the Lenin Peace Prize from Moscow.

For some reason which our "friends" find difficult to understand, we are much more generous to the neutrals than to them. Pakistan, our firm ally in the Far East, bitterly resents the fact that we give so much more to India than to it.

Spain and Portugal, who have long provided us with bases and a firm bastion against communist encroachment, find it bewildering that we constantly kick them downstairs, while aiding India, which recently seized Portuguese territory

by force. These paradoxes in our foreign policy are part of the reason why the President can anticipate stormy going in Congress for his nearly five billion dollar foreign aid

program this year.

ROBERT PEARY

Profiles In Science

The news that Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole was an anti-climax.

Just a week before Peary's return to the United States from the world's first successful expedition to the Pole, another explorer, Frederick Cook, announced that he had gotten to the Pole the year before.

Cook's claim was investigated and denied by Danish and American scientists, and Peary was officially, if belatedly, given credit for his

Peary's achievement will be remembered as one of the great explorations of the century — even though men may land on the moon and Mars before the 21st century

Before Peary succeeded, hundreds had failed. Scores of men had lost their lives struggling against the cruel conditions of the Arctic.

But on April 6, 1909, Peary, four Eskimos and Matt Henson, Peary's Negro companion of many voyages, reached the North Pole. They stayed there 30 hours, made observations and took soundings and then began the arduous return to their ship, the Roosevelt, lying 500 miles

Peary was born in Pennsylvania in 1856. He was educated at Bowdoin College and became a lieutenant in the United States Navy. As a naval civil engineer he surveyed possible routes across Nicaragua for a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

His first trip to the North



plored the coast of Greenland and proved it was an island. Three years later he went back, accompanied by his wife. Their daughter was born during the trip.

Peary's first attempt to get to the Pole was made in 1898. The Arctic explorer got to within 390 miles of the Pole before he was forced to turn back by bad wea-

In 1905 he got closer-within 200 miles. This was the farthest north any explorer had ever gone.

In July, 1908, Peary Copyright, 1960, Times-Mirror Synd.

was made in 1886. He ex- sailed again in the Roosevelt, a ship built to resist the crushing pressure of ice. Leaving the ship on Feb. 15, 1909, Peary and a party of 66 men started out for the Pole over seemingly bound-

less expanses of jagged ice.

Many men had to go back, and only Peary, Henson and the four Eskimos actually reached the objective.

Peary was honored by many scientific organizations, including the Royal Scottish Geographical and the National Geographical Societies. He was made a rear admiral. Peary died Feb. 19, 1920.

PIERRE J. HUSS

Congo Remains A Constant Worry

-Although the public clamor though U Thant sticks firmly ment between Leopoldville However, if Sonny Liston past by lobbyists has died talks and has extended guar- or without the official paris really interested in re- down, acting U.N. Secretary anteed U.N. protection to ticipation of Tshombe. General U Thant is as preoccupied with forestalling in Leopoldville, Prime Minhelping him, the above of- new bloodshed in that area ister Adoula gave this exfer still stands-but only as was Dag Hammarskjold planation for the slow progprovided a reasonable share before he was killed under ress in reaching agreement: However, a man is en- of the proceeds is used for mysterious cir cumstances. "The central government open to charges that he is Scarcely a day passes on is more and more convinced the 38th floor of global headquarters that sudden new problems don't arise and threaten to light the fuse to the bomb on which U.N. is

sitting in the Congo. U Thant is currently concentrating, with the aid of his right-hand advisor, Dr. Ralph Bunche, on getting a stable solution by the method of direct talks between Prime Minister Cyril Adoula of the central government in Leopoldville and President Moise Tshombe of the rebellious Katanga province. On the success or failure of these sometimes disrupted or couraging secession." deadlocked face-to-face talks* rests the fate of the Congo and its millions.

The longer these talks remain unresolved, the more dangerous the situation. U Thant told me in a conversation a few days ago that he has incontrovertible evidence that foreign mercenaries are again flocking into Katanga. Kenneth Kaunda, president of Northern Rhodesia's United Independence Party, told a U.N. committee that arms and war material were pouring into Katanga from foreign sources, some of which he claimed originated with and were officially sanctioned by Sir Roy Welensky. He is prime minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, an arch enemy of U.N. It is recalled, too, that Welensky was charged repeatedly during the shooting war between U.N. and Katangese mercenaries with allowing jeeploads of foreign mercenaries armed to the teeth to cross unhampered from Rho-

The Soviet Union, ever quick to put salt in any wound, has been busy at UN trying to fan the Congo war embers back into flames. The Russians keep pressing U Thant for action in the hope that bloodshed once more will brighten Moscow's own chances of regaining a foothold. But the astute Burmese U.N. chief is making his own decisions and moves, and allowing nobody to interfere with the establishment of a firm and united Congo nation. Ten days ago he ordered the arrest and imprisonment of the so-called Col. Hubert F. Julian - once known as the "Black Eagle of Harlem"-on reports that he was linked somehow to a foreign plot to sell \$18,000,000 worth of arms to President Tshombe.

In view of such disturbing evidence and reports, one can scarcely blame Prime inister Adolua for viewing Tshombe and the Katangese looking for!"

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. regime with sour distrust. Al- equivocal unification agreeraised over the Congo in the to his insistence on direct and Elisabethville - with Tshombe during his presence

> that Mr. Tshombe did not come to Leopoldville to seek agreement; instead, he came in order to gain time. I have already told you that while Mr. Tshombe was evading the issues in Leopoldville in his initial talks with me, the Katangese officials remaining in Elisabethville were continuing to reinforce their zations. military strength. We know in an exact way what quantities of arms and munitions have entered or are about to enter Katanga. We know what countries are arming Tshombe, and therefore en-

This sort of evident duplicity on the part of Tshombe. who still poses as an African hero in countries expertly brainwashed by the hired propagandists, has led Adoula to seek counter-action in concert with a number of the Afro-Asian nations. They, too, are putting pressure on U Thant to cut the Katanga secessionist ringleaders and their foreign backers down to size, or face trouble.

In the secretary general's mind is the awareness that the longer the quarrel and intrigue on the Congo question continues, the more it will cost U.N. to maintain there its To this effect, the central 18,000-man army and growing civil service staff. The heavy financial strain of the Congo will not ease up until the U.N. army can be reduced by half or more, and begin counting the days when it is to be pulled out altogether. affairs. It will permit each But that happy event, if ever region to express and develto be achieved, must be preceded by a complete and un-

In seeking a peaceful settlement serving only the best interests of all the Congolese people, U Thant avoids any action which would lay him dictating the domestic law and share of government. This is a matter for the Congolese themselves to work out-without interference not only from U.N. but from any African, Asian or European interests. Certainly not in even a remote sense from American official or private interests, or pressure organi-

On the secretary general's desk, in his Congo file, is Prime Minister Adoula's basic outline for the shape of things in the Congo-a set of declared principles which guide all face-to-face talks between him and Tshombe. These principles are keyed to the overriding fact that the "fundamental law" must prevail and form the anchor of rule by the duly authorized and parliamentary central government. There can be no overt or legalized secession; there can be no secret deals between a foreign country and any province; there can be loyalty to one and one government only.

Proceeding from that point, Adoula states:

"The central government is ready to give Mr. Tshombe as well as to all the provinces its assurances concerning the future constitution. government is ready to present within two months a draft constitution to the legislative chambers. This draft will assure a considerable autonomy to the provinces in the handling of their own op its own personality."

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

'Every time I doze off, you find another key you're

past time when the American mind divests decency, which they never forgot. Both itself of dirty thoughts, catch-as-catch-can spent many years in the total pursuit of their nation's welfare. Now in their later materialism, vapid dances and art that slobbers more than it speaks. He fears years they are in a position to speak in decadence, and considers it deplorable that the deepest experience, saying that what they were taught has turned out to be a great and ingenious society which has produced so much comfort and security utterly true. They realize that the United should turn its thoughts and energies to States did not inherit wealth, but character degrading follies. and they do not wish the two confused. The cynics will say Mr. Eisenhower is They hate to see precious leisure time growing old and religious just as they did frittered away especially when survival when ex-President Herbert Hoover aprequires the full effort.

The So Easy Solution

Rail Situation Uncertain

President Kennedy was widely given the benefit of any doubts when he attacked and repelled a proposed increase in steel prices. The general feeling seemed to be that the President was working diligently to hold the line on prices and wages at this time in order to stabilize the economy and better prepare the nation for expanded foreign trade.

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There was some concern that few facts were actually presented either for or against the price increase but public acceptance came on terms of general principle. All of this, however, has an element of conflict with the present situation involving a fact-finding group's recommendation in favor of a modest increase in wages for

non-operating railroad workers. The 10.2-cent-an-hour wage boost recommended was said by the President to be within the policy limitations he has set for a stabilized economy. This, however, is far too broad and general a statement to be accepted as full explanation of the obvious conflict between the wage boost and the moratorium on prices. The estimated total cost of the wage hike would be \$100 mil- survey.

lion and where will the railroads get it? It would seem that the railroads could only increase rates and this, in turn, would continue the wage-price inflation spiral the President has sought to avoid. Any justifi- the United Arab Republic cation of the wage hike in view of the steel price situation will have to be supported in fact, not in principle. It is not inconceivable that this can be done and it most certainly will have to be done if the Presi- munist world, the free world dent is not to lose the great majority of has just banded together to his present support. Generalities on produc- supply the UAR with a two tivity are not the kind of answer the Amer- hundred million dollar aid ican people are looking for: Facts on program. West Germany and productivity, profits and costs are what Italy are participating in a they want.

niques and power implements. But they can set guidelines and they can cushion work at keeping other boys the transition in terms of sufficient time from the type of trouble he to allow change without a social and econgot into, nobody could deny Copyright, 1962, By Bell Syndicate, Inc. omic explosion. Eisenhower's Concern

Their attitude is paying off aid-to-India program.

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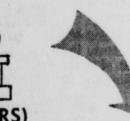
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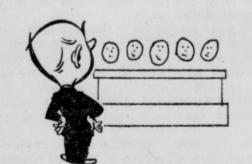
Urban Renewal Here Will Take Many Steps

O VOTERS APPROVE URBAN RENEWAL



O COUNCIL APPOINTS AUTHORITY





OAUTHORITY SURVEYS PROBLEM OR BLIGHTED AREAS, MAKES REPORT TO COUNCIL



COUNCIL HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING, SPECIFIES PROBLEM AREAS, AUTHORIZES . . . REDEVELOPMENT PLANNING

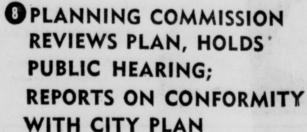


1 REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT PLAN **GOES TO COUNCIL** FOR:

1-PUBLIC HEARING

2-- DETAILED REVIEW

3--APPROVAL





DAUTHORITY PREPARES PROJECT REDEVELOPMENT PLAN:

2-BUILDING AND RELATED CODES

3-ZONING AND SUBDIVISION CODE 4--MINIMUM HOUSING STANDARDS

S FEDERAL APPROVAL SECURED

ON WORKABLE PROGRAM

1--COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

1--AREA (ONE BLOCK OR MORE)

2-- RENEWAL METHOD

3--COST ESTIMATE 4--FINANCING PLAN

5--FAMILY RELOCATION

6-PROPOSED LAND USE ANDREDEVELOPMENT FOR PARKS, HOUSING, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, INDUSTRY, ETC.



FEDERAL REVIEW OF SURVEY AND PLANNING REQUESTED; FUNDS ADVANCED



OFEDERAL AGENCY REVIEWS PLAN, MAY APPROVE GRANT 3/3 FEDERAL AID



DAUTHORITY BEGINS TO IMPLEMENT APPROVED PLAN:

> 1-ACQUIRE PROPERTY (UNDER CONSTITUTIONAL SAFE- GUARDS)

2-FAMILIES RELOCATED

3--LAND CLEARED AND/OR STRUCTURES TAGGED FOR RESTORATION

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE BIDS TO REDEVELOP PROJECT AS PER AUTHORITY PLAN





Tax exemption terminates

Step 12—Authority may sell,

conditions or restrictions

Transfers must be the fair

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

There are numerous steps in the urban renewal proc- must satisfy the federal gov-

Urban Renewal Authority for hensive city plan; building, Lincoln that would operate plumbing, electrical and reunder the City Council and lated codes; zoning and land pursuant to Nebraska's urban subdivision codes, and a minrenewal and redevelopment imum housing standards

Upon voter approval of the taken by the council within thority may report one or

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gered terms.

Step 3 — The authority ess, but the first and all-im- ernmental agency that the Only they can authorize an cludes these tools: a comprecode.

Step 4 — Using authoritanext step (Step 2) must be and technical help, the au- pose. 90 days to appoint an urban more areas as deteriorated renewal authority of 5 mem- and substandard and in need

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ment to the council.

Step 5 — The council must hold public hearings on the portant one rests with the city has a workable program authority's report and recfor urban renewal which in- ommendations and may make a finding that these areas are blighted and authorize redevelopment planning.

Step 6-The federal agency reviews the proposed survey and planning study and may urban renewal process, the tive sources of information advance funds for this pur-

> Step 7-The authority proone city block. The plan must Lincoln, said. include method of redeveloptures may be razed and the in March. land cleared for redevelop-

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "State Fair," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:50.

Nebraska: "The Secret Way," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Murder She Said," 2:50, 6:25,

State: "Hercules Meets the 3 Stooges," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Underwater City," 2:39,

Varsity: "Jessica," 1:15, 3:13, 5:12, 7:11, 9:09.

Joyo: "Pinocchio," 7:30,

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:40. 'One-two-three,' 7:47, 10:35. 'Weekend With Lule," 9:05.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. 'Bachelor Flat," 7:50. "The had to be foreclosed. Hustler," 9:30. Last complete show, 8:45.

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may be marked for restora- the comprehensive plan. tion), a proposed method of Step 8-The Planning Comfinancing and method for re- mission must review the relocating any families dis- development plan and report placed. Finally, the site plan on its conformity with the must propose uses for the city's comprehensive plan. land, such as housing, parks,

public buildings, business and

GI Direct Loan **Funds Upped By** Over \$1 Million

An additional \$1.1 million ceeds to prepare a feasibility will be made available July report and redevelopment 2 for direct loans to Nebraska plan for the designated area veterans, A. H. Duxbury, VA encompassing not less than regional office manager at

ment and cost (some struc- tion to the \$250,000 authorized from the project, and appro-

Forms are now being mailed to approximately 200 veterans on the waiting list,

ies were received. Duxbury said that addition-

al allocations will be made during the remainder of the fiscal year beginning July 2, but the amount and timing will be determined later.

Direct loans are made only to Nebraska veterans residing in rural areas and in small cities where GI financ- church from First Lutheran torically, has not been generally available.

in 1950, the VA has made places the Rev. Myron Vogt nearly 3,000 direct loans to who accepted a pastorate in Nebraska veterans, totaling Elmore, Minn. nearly \$25 million. Duxbury M. Sgt. George Armstrong said only two direct loans is chairman of the 140-mem-

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bers, serving 5-year stag- of renewal and redevelop- ment while other structures industry, and conform with priations up to a three-quar- proved redevelopment plan,

Step 9-The council must hold public hearings on the redevelopment plan. After hearing, the council may ap prove the plan on finding it is feasible, conforms with the comprehensive plan and conforms with the state urban renewal act.

Step 10-The federal government reviews the redevelopment plan and may grant two-thirds federal aid for the project. The authority may fund the local share by revenue bonds, but not general The money will be in addi- obligation bonds, proceeds

Lexington Man in the order in which inquir-Of Holy Cross

A Lexington pastor, the or as Rev. David Wallschlaeger, users. will become pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross at Airport Heights in Lincoln

The Rev. Mr. Wallschlaeger comes to the Lincoln ing by private lenders, his- in Lexington where he has served since August, 1960. A graduate of Concordia

Since the program began Seminary in St. Louis, he re-

ber Lincoln congregation.

Robert Taylor's Step-Daughter Is **Put On Probation**

when the authority transfers Santa Monica, Calif (UPI) Actor Robert Taylor's the property for redevelopstep-daughter Manuela ment. Thiess, 18, was placed on one-year probation on a guilty lease or exchange property in plea of appearing on a public a redevelopment area in acstreet while under the in- cordance with the approved fluence of drugs. plan and may attach any

Municipal Court Judge W. Blair Gibbens suspended a deemed advisable in the pubjail term on condition the lic interest. teen-ager remain under jurisdiction of the probation de- value. The authority is repartment until she travels to quired to invite proposals for redevelopment contracts, giv-

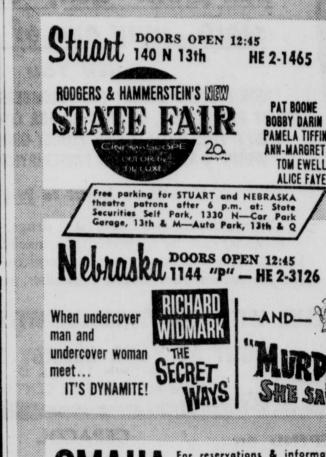
Europe with her parents. Miss Thiess, daughter of ing public notice and all per-Taylor's wife, actress Ursula tinent information. Thiess, also was ordered to refrain from using narcotics or associating with narcotic

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ter mill levy. The authority but may not deviate without en to the council 30 days may also request general fund council and federal approval. prior to acceptance of any appropriations by the City Property may be acquired by bid proposal by the authority. negotiation or by eminent do- In the redevelopment pro-Step 11-The authority pro- main under constitutional ject, the authority may conceeds to implement the ap-safeguards and the state act. vey to the city or appropriate

Any families displaced must public bodies such real propbe relocated. Land clearance erty as needed for streets, may then proceed under the utilities, parks, schools and site plan. The authority must other public purposes in acmake payments in lieu of cordance with the plan. taxes on the acquired property to the taxing subdivision.





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Monday, May 7, 1962 6 The Lincoln Star

Business-Backed Unit Offers Tariff-Cutting Plan Stavanger, Norway (4) - Deputy Foreign Minister Hans Engen says Norwa CLOSELY AKIN TO ONE BEING PUSHED BY KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION work of the U.S. Peace Corps

ness-supported committee for ly would afford the president gram is "both more urgent where. Economic Development put greater flexibility in negoti- and more difficult than ever forward Sunday a tariff-cut- ating lower tariffs. ting program closely akin to As with the administration taken to help American busi- tariffs be reduced gradually pressed areas should be emthe one being pushed by the proposals, the CED would ness meet competition from over 10 years "in cases where ployed for this purpose.

CED endorsed the objectives cessions by the European in the less developed counsult from more rapid reduc-CED endorsed the objectives of the administration measure but urged a different formula for negotiating lower tariffs and suggested other cessions by the European of the less developed counting. The CED describes itself as a non-profit, non-partisan restance of tariffs and suggested other cessions by the European of the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the less developed counting in the less developed counting in the less developed counting. The less developed counting in the le

Whereas President Kennedy wants authority to cut tariffs on manufactured goods by 50% - and to eliminate some tariffs entirely - the CED cutive branch. tion of 50%. Thus, any cut of more than 50% would be offset by a lesser reduction elsewhere.

Reject Aid

The CED would reject also and workers hurt by in- Some Nebraska farmers dustrial oil crops for up to er special aid to industries "escape clause" which is designed to offer protection against severe competition from imports.

that drafted the CED propo- by farmers. sal described them as gener- These crops include saf- Morrison said. ministration plan. He said the grown in Nebraska.



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make lower tariffs dependent the Common Market and to persistent (business) losses

have influence on the think- the report.

called for an average reduc-New Trade Policy for the er countries would be unfair U.S." the CED said continu- because U.S. tariffs already

before." It said steps must be

zation supported by voluntary Co. and a member of the tion plan to offer special ficontributions from business. CED Research and Policy nancial and other aid to in-Its recommendations often Committee, dissented from dustries and workers severe-

"equal reduction" of tariffs In a statement labelled "A by the United States and oth-

Agriculture Orville Freeman added. permission to authorize payments to farmers growing in-

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ing of Congress and the exe- Biggers argued that any

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Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, regular
meeting, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, business, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, en-tered apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 avelock, 8 p.m. Capitol Chapter 320, OES, 4641 Cooper, stated meeting, 8 p.m. North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m. Maple Grove 25, Supreme Woodman Cir-cle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m. Columbia Chapter 90, CC Club, 3120 U,

ly affected by import compe-

Fraternal Calendar

Gradual Cuts

2 p.m. Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, 1635 L, proficiency examinations 7 p.m. Grand Chapter, OES, convention, Pershing Auditorium, 7 p.b. Craftsman Lodge, AF&AM, 2645 B, en-tered apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m.

Washington (P) - The busi- committee's approach actual- ation of a liberal tariff pro- are lower than those else-tition attributable to lower least for a trial period, the The CED suggested that existing program to aid de-

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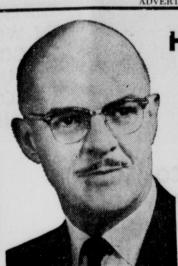
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ally in harmony with the ad- flower and castor beans, both ticipating in our program of planting these crops know If the President signs the they are profitable and not bill, it will give Secretary of plagued by surpluses," he

Finigan lauded the Senate's voice-vote approval of the bill: "When this bill comes into effect, it will boost both morale and the income of farmers who participate in it. It is an added boost we need to expand our production of industrial crops."

In 1961 Nebraska farmers planted 56,000 acres in safflower and 6,000 acres in castor beans. Finigan did not predict how many additional acres might be planted under the new plan, but said, "I hope the increase will be sig-

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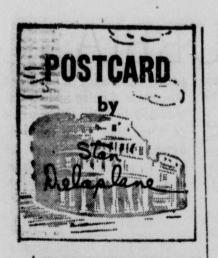
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The B a nthe - B o mb m a r chers h a ve b e e n m a r ch i n g again.

They marched four days from out in the country at Aldermaston — gathering blisters and fervor as they did the heel-and-toe on the English highway.

So naturally, I must dust up to Hyde Park to see the demonstration.

As I say, it was prime demonstration weather. Somehow I can't see the answer to The Bomb coming out of blackstockinged, beatnik chicks staging sitdowns in front of the American Embassy. But anyway, it was good weather.

The weather in England has been snow, rain, hail and shiver

If you're going to watch a bomb banned, I must say it's nice to do it under good conditions.

The marchers carried ban-

"East Ham CND (Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament) Against The Bomb!" "Nuclear Bombs Poison!"

They were mostly kids, about high school age. A sprinkle of dedicated oldsters. A handful of the sharp, narrow-eyer organizers you always see on these things.

They ran up and down the line crying: "Close it up now! Into the park!"

The speeches began — Canon John Collins was a main speaker. He said The Bomb was certainly a bad thing and President John Kennedy was making a big mistake shooting them off.

The marchers lay back on the new, warm green grass. They kicked off their shoes and massaged their feet and cheered.

Not many Londoners turned out — it was a weekend. And on weekends everybody goes to the country.

The Ban-the-Bomb people estimated their number at 70,000. The papers guessed 35,000 and 40,000. The police

said 20,000.

These figures don't mean much. I've done this kind of estimate myself. Believe me,

Anyway, there was a lot of people. There were 500 police watching. You can say anything in Hyde Park. It is a sanctuary for blowing off

A number of leaflets were passed out. "Why Do We March?" It said they had marched 52 miles for the past 5 years.

(Looking over the age group, I figured a good many must have made the first year being pushed in a pram. It takes a good deal of youth to do 4 days on the road.)

They weren't much of an impressive bunch. Lot of black stockings, no lipstick girls. Lot of beards.

After a while, they all got up and began marching again—ah, youth! They marched in Knightsbridge and they marched in King's Road.

By the time it became a matter of dropping the word at the Embassy, they had dwindled to 7000.

Canon Collins went up on the steps of the Embassy and prayed.

He said he intended to deliver a note to the Russian Embassy too.

place later. But there was nobody there except the usual peliceman. On a pleasant day like this, I imagine the Russians go out to the country too.

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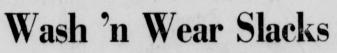
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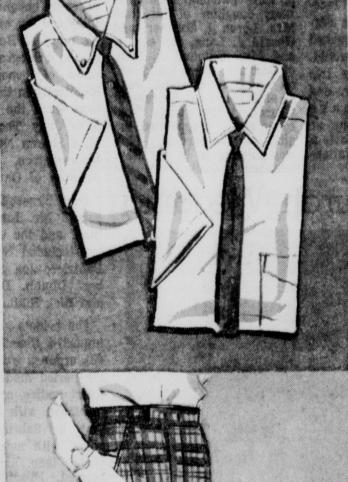
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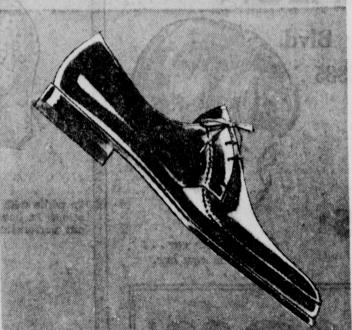
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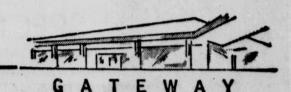
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Miss Carolita Weisbeck, all

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as best man, and seating the

guests were Bernard Hahne

and Lloyd Grad, all of Her-

White Chantilly-type lace

and organza over taffeta

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bodice to highlight the sa

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of the organza skirt was em-

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Wedding

Guests in Lincoln last

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Loren J. Stromer who came

to attend the wedding of the

Stromers' daughter, Miss

Patricia Anne Stromer, and

Gerald J. Lang of Beatrice.

on Saturday morning, May 5.

Included among the fam-

ilv members were Mrs.

Stromer's sisters, Mrs. Wood

P. Rose, and her son, Leon-

ard Swanson, of Stillwater,

Okla.; Mrs. W. C. Kerwin

of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Wal-

lie F. Langdehn (Pat Runty)

of Houston, Tex.; and Mrs.

Russell D. Gilman, Mr. Gil-

man and their children, Su-

sie and Rich, of Des Moines.

group were Mrs. Stromer's brother, Charles F. Runty,

Mrs. Runty and family of

Ceresco, and her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Smith and daughter, Cheri,

of San Mateo, Calif., who will

visit in Lincoln until Wednes-

Also among the out-of-town

Mr. Stromer's brother, Cliff

of the Stromers from Ft.

Morgan and Denver, Colo.

Completing the family

Brunner.

of Herreid.

reid.

The chancel of St. Mi- phasized by a draped over-S.D., was appointed with tall crown held her veil of lacearrangements of white and edged illusion, and she carlayender gladioli on Saturday ried a white Bible marked Gerald J. Lang, son of Mr.

riage of Miss Phyllis Man- Following a wedding trip ke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to the Black Hills, Mr. and to David Weisbeck, son of their home in Lincoln at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weiso'clock service was solem- al Business Institute.

3509 So. 48th. The bride is a altar for the service, which beck of Herreid. The 10 former student at the Nation- was solemnized by the Rev. Leonard I. Kalin.

MRS. MARTIN G. HUEGEL

en Kay Droud, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Droud,

and Martin G. Huegel, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W.

Huegel of Waterford, Pa.,

took place on Saturday

morning, May 5, at Sacred

Heart Church. Bouquets of

white and pink gladioli ap-

pointed the altar for the 10

o'clock ceremony, which was

solemnized by the Rev. Paul

J. Rutten, and the wedding

music was played by Miss

Frocked alike in sheaths

of pink peau de soie com-

plemented by full overskirts

of pink net were Mrs. John

MacDonald, as the matron of

honor; Miss Jeanell Ang,

and the bridesmatron, Mrs.

Marie Hassel, organist.

The wedding of Miss Kar- best man, and the corps of &

Don Droud, brother of the reside in Lincoln following a

bride, served Mr. Huegel as short wedding trip.

ushers included Larry

Thompson, Ronald Covey,

Donald Hoffman and

Silk tulle and handclipped

Chantilly lace in traditional

white were chosen by the

bride for her wedding gown.

Lace smoothed over taffeta

fashioned the fitted, long-

sleeved bodice which was de-

signed with a cameo neck-

line traced with iridescent

paillettes, and the lace con-

tinued into a kerchief pep-

lum over the voluminous

skirt of ruffled tulle and lace

which extended into a brief

train. Her illusion veil was

held by a crown of pearls

and crystal beading, and she

carried a pinnacle arrange-

ment of white, feathered car-

nations and pink sweetheart

Mr. and Mrs. Huegel will

Michael Manning.



John Truscott of Beatrice served Mr. Lang as best

Ackman of Omaha.

MRS. GERALD J. LANG

man, and the corps of ushers included Steve Fink of Beatrice, Jon Stromer, Hubert Ulman, Darrell Sneed and Dick Rikli. The bride's gown of white

Frocked in leaf green

imported Chantilly lace and silk organza was designed in the period mode. The sculp- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worktured bodice of lace was man. fashioned with long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline, Jackson, and her paternal edged with natural scallops of the lace, and below the the organza skirt was caught mothers, Mrs. Louise Stertz coln, as well as Lincoln Air into controlled fullness at ei- of Keokuk, Iowa, Mrs. Ralph Force Base officers and their ther side and completed at Evans, and Mrs. Clara Work- wives. the back by a panel of the man. lace which continued into a chapel train. She wore a mantilla veil of Chantilly lace and carried a white prayer book from which cascaded an arrangement of gardenias and ivy.

After June 1, the couple will reside in Hawaii where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy. Mr. Lang is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA The whirr of lawnmowers COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Texas were Dr. and Mrs.

A. B. Chaloupka, who left

Lincoln April 1, for Dallas,

where they visited their

granddaughter, Mrs. Richard

Sloan, Mr. Sloan, and their

children, Angela Lee and

During their stay in Dal-

and roller skates is not the only sound to be heard Entertaining her bridge club Tuesday at a dessertup and down the streets of supper and evening of cards suburbia these fine spring was Mrs. Jerry Trimble. Vydays-there also is the slam ing for high score were Mrs. of car doors, as many of Don Falk, Mrs. David Jones, the neighbors are returning Mrs. Bradley Bigelow, Mrs. John Wisenstine, Mrs. Jack from, or taking off on short Skinner, Mrs. Jim Pollard holiday trips. We also have and club guest, Mrs. Robert news of popular residents who are moving from the Returning home last Tuesday from a vacation trip to

INDIAN VILLAGE

Leaving Lincoln and their 1545 Arapahoe address on Saturday, April 28, were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Tokheim and their three children, Rodney, 7, Susan, 4, and Allen, who is one-going-ontwo. The Tokheim's new address is an Illinois one, 307 Barrington Road, Peoria.

Complimenting the Tokheims the evening before their departure was a group of their Indian Village neighbors who entertained at a surprise farewell party in the Tokheim garden.

Included among the group were Mr. and Mrs. Emil J Monhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brownson, Mrs. Charles Harm, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Folmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. McGowen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klip-

From the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ratliff this morning comes the news of an addition to the familyyoung Michael Ratliff, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Sunday, April 29. Michael has a brother, Randy, 7, and sister, Terri Lynn, 3.

The young gentleman's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nail of Shenandoah, Iowa, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff of San Dimas, Calif.

And arriving at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Thursday, April 26, was Miss Angela Jo Workman, daughter of

The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Workman. The young lady and the dinner which folAuliffe, Col. McAuliffe, Col. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin.

Campbell, Mrs. Richard Mc- will be host and hostess since they, and their daughters, soon will be leaving for Col. This doubtless will be the Corbin's new assignment in

ing of "Six Flags Over Tex-neth Graesser and her as," which, we understand, daughters, Louise and Gwen. is similar to Disneyland. traveled to Missouri a week From Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. go when they were the Fri-Chaloupka traveled to San day-to-Sunday visitors of Antonio to visit their niece, Mrs. Graesser's parents, Mr. Mrs. Ernest A. Matthews and to attend San Antonio's and Mrs. J. C. Offutt, at Exannual Fiesta Week. celsior Springs. Houseguests at the home EASTBOROUGH. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kubick early last week were

An addition to the family Mrs. Kubick's parents, Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthes on Tuesday, April and Mrs. James Plihal of Pawnee City. While in Lin- 24, was Miss Joann Matthes, coln Dr. and Mrs. Piihal al- who was born at Bryan Meso visited at the home of morial Hospital. Joann has a brother, Ken, who will be their son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. James four years old this month.

The young lady's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellwege of seward, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Understand that Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Artt Matthes.

las, they attended the open-Col. And Mrs. Corbin Entertain

Plihal, Jr. The Plihals re-

turned home last Wednes-

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS



Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corbin were a host and hostess on Sunday evening at the Officers Club, the Lincoln Air Force Base, when they entertained at the traditional spring party. Ingrandmother is Mrs. Lucille vited for the canape party pointed, Elizabethan waist, also has three great-grand- lowed were guests from Lin-

In the picture are (from D

We Hear That

meyer will be remembered as the former Virginia Kreuch, o daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreuch of Lincoln. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Ahlemeyer of Evanston, Ind. Mrs. Kreuch currently is visiting her son-in-law and daughter in California and plans to be home the middle of May.

the left) Brig. Gen. John which Col. and Mrs. Corbin

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SILVER — FIRST

Word has been received in Lincoln of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ahlemeyer of San Bernardino, Calif., on Sunday, April 29. Both alumni of the University of Nebraska, Dr. and Mrs. Ahlemeyer have three other children, Debra, Leslie and Edward, III. Mrs. Ahle-

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guests at the wedding were Raymond, the bridesmaid;

Stromer, and Mrs. Stromer Don Droud. They carried

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former neighbors and friends tipped with pink.

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Why Grow Old? Excercise Vital



This exercise, described in Josephine Lowman's column today, is good for the abdomen.

Josephine Lowman

I'm jolly well enjoying life men. Slowly return legs to And hope that you are too the floor. Continue bending But I must often kick my- and straightening legs slow-

To lose a pound, it's true. How life goes flying by this way

simply cannot under- your request for leaflet No. stand

Since that was not my

I planned to be so glam-And maybe you did too,

Why don't we all get busy

And do what we should

And what should we do? Well, there is nothing more important than exercise for the woman who wishes to prolong the youthful portion of life and to keep the proportions of youth. As women grow older, fatty deposits have an annoying habit of settling on the waistline and the abdomen.

Exercise is not only important figure-wise, but gives the woman who indulges in it regularly a bloom, a freshness, which she would not have otherwise. It also improves her day, April 21, at Clinton, health and gives her extra Ill. The couple is residing at

The abdomen is one of the favorite camping grounds for fatty deposits. Take the following exercise as medicine for this figure defect. Sit on the floor. Lean back on the elbows. Remain in this position as you bend both knees up to the abdo- Technology.

not trust him, and worry about some of the valuable things (jewelry and money) I have in the house. His mother has asked him for the key, but he only gives her excuses. How can I get

Dear Abby

a home but it was too large,

so I sold it and moved into

her and now it belongs to

both of us. My problem is

her son. He is married and

has been in some trouble

with the law. (Burglaries

a key to his mother's house,

which means he can come

and go as he pleases. I do

DEAR CAREFUL: Forget

the key and change the

the key back?

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, If you would like to have but look older. I recently my tested abdominal exermet a man (about my facises, send a stamped, selfther's age) at a drug store And I remain the same, addressed envelope with where I work on Saturdays. He says he is a movie talent scout and he would like to 2 to Josephine Lowman in give me a screen test. No care of The Lincoln Star, one where I work seems to know who he is. I know I Lincoln, Neb. am nice looking because

DEAR ABBY: Last year seriously or do you think he I married a widow. I owned is kidding me?

Change The Lock

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HELEN: First, give this man a "screening." Inhers. She had a mortgage on her home, which I paid off. vite him to meet your parents. They'll find out in a I BOUGHT her home from hurry if he's kidding.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours and shady deals.) He carries in the beauty parlor getting a key to his mother's house, a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color-blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment. Everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, but he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but sometimes I think, "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS DEAR NO: You're lucky. Some women get plenty of sweet talk from their husbands, and nothing else. By the way, when was the last time you complimented

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfpeople tell me that all the addressed, stamped envelope but people were more sport- o'clock, time. Should I take this man to ABBY, care of this paper. ing in those days. North en- Walden.

Bridge

Both sides vulnerable.

'Them' Was The Happy Days B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer.

hearts.

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South West North East 4 9 (!) Dble Opening lead-six of dia-

monds. If you don't believe in fairy tales, then you won't believe this ever happened, but I have it on good authority that the deal was actually played in the early days of contract - specifically in

South opened the bidding with a spade. Of course, today, we'd bid a club to start but in those days the idea of opening with the suit beneath the singleton had not

yet been developed. West overcalled with two hearts, a hair-raising experiment by present standards, addressed, stamped envelope but people were more sport-

tered the spirit of things with ace and cashed the king three diamonds, but at least discarding a club.

he had an opening bid by He then played a club, los-South to rest on. ing the king to the ace. Back Now South was a very imcame a club and South took aginative player who realized the queen, cashed the A-K he would be unable to deof spades, and ruffed a velop many diamond tricks spade in dummy and a diaif he undertook a three nomond in his hand. trump contract, so he

By this time, South had splashed into four hearts. won seven of the eight tricks even though West had alplayed and was reduced to ready bid the suit. He thought the A-Q-10 of hearts, a spade he'd make enough highand a club. West had only card tricks in the side suits trumps left. trumps to bring home four

Declarer led a spade and West was forced to ruff and West doubled of course he couldn't stand being in- return a trump. South won sulted - and led a diamond, with the ten and this time South had no trouble making played a club. Again West the contract - it was like had to ruff and return a taking candy from a baby. trump. So South made four

He won the diamond with the hearts doubled. Madam MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel.

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club.

EVENING Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner at the home

of Mrs. A. J. Whitmer, 360 Bruce. Capital B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Altrusa Club, dinner at the University Club.

V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Marjorie Helen French, 345 Bruce.

Great Books Series, 1st year Downtown group, 7:30 o'clock, Terminal Bldg., Thoreau, "Civil Disobedience:

The May meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, at the Public School Administration Bldg., and will feature a series of workshops for unit presidents of both elementary and junior high schools, unit program chairmen, and council dele-

A short program of music will be given by a vocal group from Robin Robin kle Junior High.

The monthly meeting of the board of managers will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

The annual scholarship dinner of Sigma Kappa Alumnae will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Whitmer, 360 Bruce Drive. The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock.

Members of the Sigma Nu Mothers Club will hold their May meeting at the chapter house Tuesday, following a 1:15 o'clock luncheon.

A review of the book, "Puerto Rico", by Ruth Gruber, will be given by Mrs. C. I. Anderson at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Hellenic Chautauqua

The program will follow a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joel E. Mc-Lafferty, 1015 So. 16th.

Entertained At Reception

In post-nuptial courtesy to their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Wall were host and hostess on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at a reception held at the Northeast Community

Included among the 170 guests at the 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock reception were Mr and Mrs. Austin L. Fosnaugh of Clinton, Ill., parents of the recent bride.

The wedding of Mr. Wall and Miss Mary Kay Fosnaugh took place on Satur-

541 No. 28th. A student at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Wall is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and of the Varsity basketball and baseball teams. Mrs. Wall is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of X-Ray



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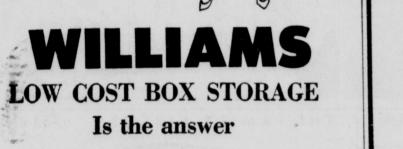
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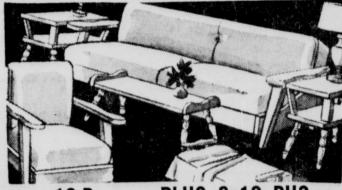
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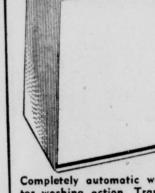
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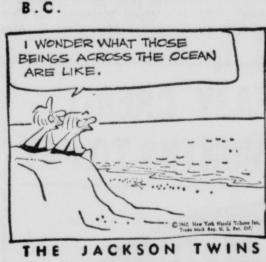


"But how do you know you won't like it when you've never seen it on me?"

By Walt Kelly

























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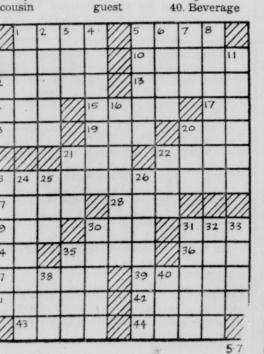
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Saturday's Answer 31. African river

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32. Of bees



THE FLINTSTONES







By Chester Gould







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

YOU'VE BEEN SHOUTING AND THREATENING FOR YEARS. WHY NOT TRY THAT CRAZY KID-GETTING MIXED UP A LITTLE KINDNESS WITH THE LAW. I'LL

By Stan Drake NOT EXACTLY. BUT DON'T ADDRESS HER LIKE YOU WOULD A MEETING OF TRUCKING KINDNESS YOU MEAN EXECUTIVES! GIVE HER A BIG LISTEN TO HER FAT REWARD FOR WINDING UP

MARY WORTH SPRING IS REALLY HERE! EVEN IF YOU CAN'T PROVE IT YET BY PUTTING YOUR FOOT ON FIVE DAISIES AT ONCE... AS THE OLD

WHY! I DO BELIEVE THAT WOMAN IS FOLLOWING ME!



BEETLE BAILEY wow! BEETLE I CAN IF YOU GET A DO IT!! STRIKE HERE OVER 200!





UNCA DONALD, I NEED A GLASS OF WATER!

DONALD DUCK







INSECT!! HOW DARE YOU

BRINGING UP FATHER

YEAH, SHE I ALWAYS THOUGHT SHE IS .. GOLLY, SHE'S QUITE A DISCUSS MY AGE WITH BUT SHE'S STILL FULL FEW YEARS THE NEIGHBORS ? PRETTY SPRY HOW LONG HAVE THAN SHE DOWN A BIT OF PEP -- SHE'S FOR HER AGE LOOKS PRETTY

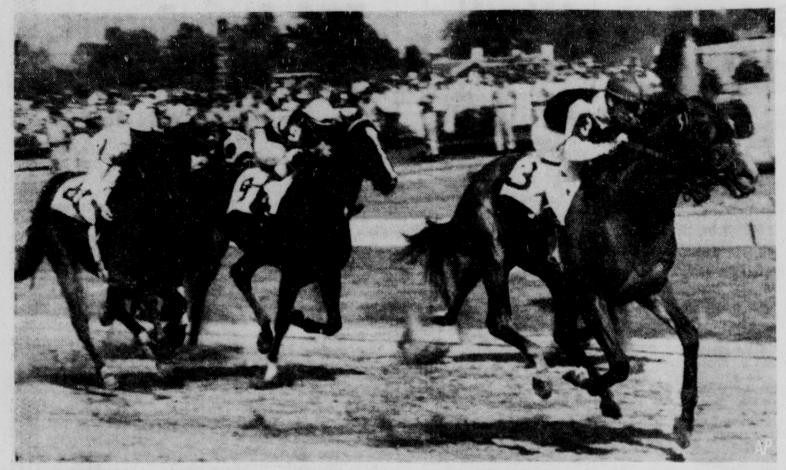
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"You must be 'it' — Mommy's in the closet playing hide and seek."



DECIDEDLY A WINNER . . . Bill Hartack boots Decidedly home in the 1962 run for the roses ahead of Roman Line and Ridan.

Spahn Garners Win 312

Milwaukee (A)-Relief specialist Dick Farrell turned starter Sunday and pitched the Houston Colts to a 9-1 victory which gave them an even break in a doubleheader with the Milwaukee Braves. Warren Spahn won his 312th major league game as the Braves took the opener, 3-2. Going the distance for the

first time in 7 major league seasons, Farrell threw a 4 hitter and struck out 11 batters, shutting out the Braves on two hits after the first inning. The Colts, meanwhile, pounded Carl Willey, Cecil Butler and Tony Cloninger for 12 hits, including two home runs by Roman Mejias and one each by Norm Larker and Pidge Browne.

Mejias also hit a home run in the first game, costing Spahn a shutout. MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE

-BIRDIE PUTT WINS AT LAS VEGAS-

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TODAY'S GAMES
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Chicago	13	12	.520	3	
Boston	11	11	.500	31/2	
Kansas City	12				
Baltimore	10	12	.455	41/2	
Detroit Washington	9	11	.450	41/2	
			.200	91/2	
SUNDAY'S R	ESUL	TS			ı
Washington 4-0, New	Yor	k 2	-8		ı
Roston 3-3. Chicago	2-5				ı

Boston 3-3, Chicago 2-3 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1 Minnesota 10, Detroit 7 Los Angeles 15, Baltimore 7, TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled. TOP TEN

Leading		men (ba				ba	ts)
Player.	Club		G	AB	R	H	Pet
Jimenez,	K.C.		21	64	10	25	.39
Robinson					11	37	.38
Mantle,	N.Y.		21	60	19	22	.36
Rollins,						32	.34
Lumpe,						35	.34
Boyer, !					18	26	.34
Kaline,						28	.34
Cimoli,						36	.34
Battey,	Minn.		. 24	94	13	32	.34
Pagliaro							.33

RUNS BATTED IN

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Player,	Club			G	AB	K	H	Pct.
Kuenn,	S.F.			 17	60	16	23	.383
Musial,	St.L.			 20	64	13	24	.375
Gonzalez	. Ph	ila.		 17	64	14	24	.375
Flood.	St.L.			 20	94	18	33	.351
Dalrymp	ole, F	Phila	1	 19	60	11	21	.350
F.Alou.	S.F.			 26	105	17	36	.343
W.Davis	, L.A	١.		 21	76	12	26	.342
T.Davis.	L.A			 23	95	16	32	.337
Post, C	in.			 22	75	14	25	.333
Pinson,	Cin			24	97	24	32	.330

RUNS BATTED IN

Cepeda S.F., 29; Pinson, Cin., 28; T.

Davis, L.A., 27; Boyer, St.L., 26; Mays,
S.F., 25.

Dietemeyer First

Elkhorn (A) - Robert Dietmeyer of Lincoln fired a 99x R ERBB so 100 for 16 yard honors, then finished first in the latter of division with an 89x100 in division with a 89x100 in finished first in the handicap division with an 89x100 in Auburn 104 000 000—5 10 10 trapshooting at the Reoberts Gun Club Sunday.

Auburn 104 000 000—5 10 10 Dorm Chiefs 320 054 10x—15 15 3 L. King, Harris and Weisbrook; Stalwart, Razay and Crow. Gor Gun Club Sunday.

PALMER AS USUAL

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - Re- hole of the final round and his belated comebacks, bird-

markable Arnold Palmer veteran Stan Leonard of Can- ied the 13th and moved even

holed a 25-foot putt for a ada moved in to take the pot. with Casper when Billy bog-

birdie on the final hole Sun-day to win the \$58,000 Tourna-gle was the main event while birdie 4s on the 15th and

ment of Champions golf show and defeated Billy C as per pro from Dallas, and young matched par on the 16th and 17th.

putting from the edge of the a brilliant 68 that included a ready made his birdie putt.

4-under-par 68 and a 72- Playing the 7,-073-yard par up with a 70 for 290, well

was his 5th tournament win holes, Palmer was still one nament of champions.

was his 5th tournament win holes, Palmer was still one of the year but the first shot in front of Casper as time he has been able to hit the Las Vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the Las Vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes off the last vegas jackpot in 7 36, was two

the Las Vegas jackpot in 7 34, was two strokes on the tries.

It was the second heartbreaking loss for Casper in this event. In 1958 the rotund this event. In 1958 the rotund when he took a bogey 6 and breaking loss for Calif. pro when he took a bogey 6 and break loss for the famed Masters, fell behind Casper on the 10th Jack Fleck Jack Cupit Biard Sam Snead Sam S

36-36-72 Desert Inn Country down the line.

straight 68 for a 4-day total 73 for 287. And the defending

seemingly was headed for the lost still another stroke on first prize when he shot into a water hazard on the 17th But Palmer, renowned for lost still another stroke on Sam Snead 70-75-75-70—290—\$1,250 maha South 8:27.8 O. Westside Dave Hill 73-77-71-70-291—\$1,125 log Campbell 70-71-74-75—290—\$1,250 maha South 8:27.8 O. Westside North Platte 8:35.4 Fremont McCook 8:33.4 Columbus ...

Jr. in a spectacular head-to- Doug Sanders waged their

The two former National The 40-year-old Stewart,

Open champions came to the who had his own 90-man root-

Casper got a par 4 on the Club course, Palmer started

hole, also a 68 for the day, the round with a one-stroke

and a total of 277 for second- lead over Casper and Stew-

Palmer's dramatic victory At the end of the first 9

Apple Valley, Calif., pro when he took a bogey 6 and

Palmer got a birdie 3 for of 283.

-FOR PREP PERFORMERS-

Track Season **Nearing Peak**

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

The 1962 prep track season Williams' 9.8. s rapidly heading for a peak. The running events point sleeve last week, too, sending o this in two ways: -Major shakeup in this up to the 880. He responded mile gallop.

state leaders in 3 track in the state's halfmile group.

meet, just two weeks away Hemingford in the highs at met's Citation in 1948. and looking more appetizing 15.2. Fairbury's Bob S m i t h The California - bred Dewith each meet.

cept for district meets this hurdlers in this week's highs mont, longest of the series. Thursday and Friday which chart. probably will act as a step- The 440 field, although lack- a sixteenth of a mile shorter ping stone to a Lincoln car- ing a sub-50 runner as yet, than the Derby. Then comes nival on May 18-19 that may looks impressive with Cen- the Belmont, called the test outdo last year's sparkling tral's Mel Wade and Tech's of the champion at 11/2 miles.

50.1 with the pack right at a 3:24.8, just .1 of a second cidedly. his back; and Omaha Tech's slower than the state mark the lead with a 1:31.0.

most prominent in the shuf-lumbus' 1,20 f state mark fling to other events.

The Tech veteran, main- Wade and Williams, who stay of a strong team which doesn't have a clocking for hasn't been beaten yet this year, switched from the 220yard dash to the 180-yard low hurdles in the Intercity meet and won in 20.5, placing him in a tie for 4th in the state up spot in the two-mile relay

Farthing also broke the 10 for Omaha South at 8:27.8.

CHIEFS RALLY

The Dorm Chiefs rallied for Fred Farthing, Tom Millsap, G Jerry Kilcoin, 10 runs in the 5th and 6th innings to clip Auburn, 15-5 in baseball action at the penitentiary Sunday.

blasted a home run.

Palmer almost went ahead

putt curled in and out of the

Top Twenty

Final scores and money winners in the \$58,000 tour-

Top Prep Performances

lumbus' 1:30.6 state mark.

Other major changes this

week were appearance of

Omaha Westside's Dave Al-

len, 7th in the mile; runner-

the open 440.

Larry King of Auburn and Stan Hack of the Chiefs each

Gary Catlett, Grand Islan Jerry Swanson, Sidney ...

Jerry Stuckert, Bushnell Jerry Judah, Central City

440-Yard Dash

880-Yard Run

own little war for 3rd place. on the 16th when his 12-foot John Baldwin, Columbia own little war for 3rd place. on the 16th when his 12-foot John Baldwin, Columbia own little war for 3rd place. Open champions came to the who had his own 90-man rootfinal hole in this 10th annual
Desert Classic all even and
the prospects were that they Club won out with a 68 for the prospects were that they would wind up in a tie and go into a playoff today.

Club, won out with a 68 for shot that stopped short of the green. He chipped up nicely, however, and made his par.

In the distribution of the short finished 5th with however, and made his par.

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But the amazing Palmer, Jay Hebert finished 5th with But by then, Palmer had al- Bob Smith, Fairbury Plannaky, Henry 120-Yard High Hurdles green while a gallery of more string of 4 straight birdies than 9,000 watched in complete silence, sank his climactic putt to win the \$11,000 year. Hebert shot his second ing in 1955, finished with a Denni Mike

champion, Sam Snead, wound Rick 180-Yard Low Hurdles

880-Yard Relay One Mile Relay al 3:24.8 Beatrice 3:34.2
Fech 3:29.3 Boys Town 3:34.2
ff 3:32.1 Grand Island 3:34.5
3:33.3 Fairbury 3:34.9
rg 3:33.5 Lincoln High 3:35.8
Two-Mile Relay

Two-Mile Relay

St. Louis 000 000 003—3
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

E—None. PO-A—St. Louis 27-7, Cincinnati 27-9, DP—Gotay, Javier and White.
LOB—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5, HR—Musial. S—Minoso, Gibson.

Decidedly, owned by George A. Pope, Jr., of the El Peco Ranch, Madera, Calif., demolished, Whirlawith a 9.9 but finished behind way's 21-year derby and second barrier in the century track record of 2:01% by a full second as he blazed Bellevue had a crook up its home a 21/4 lengths winner

ace quartermiler Dave Crook over Roman Line in the 11/4 Whirlaway, the great come--Major shakeup in this with a fine 2:01.2, placing 4th from-behind Calumet star, Farthing made the biggest splash in the hurdles. Exe--Juggling of versatile per-sonnel with an eye towards a second place tie with Class horses to make the triple maximum points in the state C buddy Joe Planansky of grand slam sweep was Calu-

Top Derby

Runners To

Meet Jaipur

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Decid edly, the sensational recordsmashing winner of the 88th Kentucky Derby, headed a mass evacuation of 3-yearold stars from Churchill Downs Sunday with Baltimore and the \$150,000 - added Preakness next stop on the

Four and possibly 5 of the first 6 to finish the \$162,150 Derby grind are expected to

continue the sophomore title chase in the 86th Preakness

They know they're heading

into a buzz saw in Jaipur, George D. Widener's flashy

colt who skipped the derby to

await the Preakness and the

\$125,000 - added Belmont Stakes June 9 in New York.

May 19 at Pimlico.

holds the fort at 14.9, how- cidedly is bred to go the dis-The season has ended ex- ever. There are 6 Class C tance right through the Bel-The Preakness is 1 3/16 miles, Claude Spencer at 50.2 behind Roman Line, owned by T.

running events are sprinter Roger Haynes next at 50.3. Tuesday's Derby Trial stakes, with two more in the second son doubled and Mantle fol- the Kansas City starter, his Terry Williams of Omaha State marks are definitely but wasn't supposed to be game. This slugging perform- lowed with No. 5. ership in both dashes; Grand now on the mile relay in- Island's blond sophomore stead of the halfmile, Central stretch charge, only to suc- the its quartet speeding to the second game.

But he grabbed the read midway in Saturday's furious stretch charge, only to suc- the integrable in the 4th his and Mantle hit No. 6 off rook- ie Jim Hannan following a scoring in the second when 440-man, Bob Brouhard, at sent its quartet speeding to cumb to the charge of De- Dave Stenhouse, who also walk to Maris in the 7th. Two John Romano walked, moved

880 relay team which posted set last season by Boys Town. ahead of Mrs. Moody Jolley's tim of Mantle's long homer Yank run of the 7th. a 1:30.4 right after Grand Williams is right on Kent Ridan, the heavy favorite at in the 4th inning of the openord and a shade ahead of the century mark. Tech's relay Turnov's Sin Dilett B. Technology of the blow gave the Yanks once in relief, had a 13-7 recurs to the century mark. Island had appeared to have McCloughan's 220 state rec- \$1.10 to \$1. Ridan got third er following a double by Mar-Tech's Fred Farthing was century mark. Tech's relay Turner's Sir Ribot. Roman a 2-1 lead. Washington had ord last year at Amarillo in swarmed home so bunched a walked, stole second and foot 170-pounder from Ridgeblanket would have covered came in on Dale Long's wood, N.J. The Eagle quartet includes the trio.

and Fred Hooper's Admiral's the 8th.

gave up 5 hits.

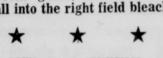
the home run.

Musial Homers In 9th For 3-0 Card Victory

less tie Sunday in the second his 4th homer this season. game of a doubleheader by The defeat cut off a Cinslamming a 3-run homer in cinnati winning streak at 5. WASHINGTON the 9th inning to give the St. St. Louis remained in second Piersall of O'Con'l 3b Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory place, 3 games behind the over the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds won the first game, 5-4. Reds are in 6th place, 7 Johnson s

Musial, who set a National League record by playing his 2,787th game, knocked the ball into the right field bleach.

Neds are in 6th place, 7 Johnson ss 3000 Schmidt c 3010 Cottier 2b 4000 Schmidt c 3010 Cottier 2b 4000 Schmidt c 3010 Cottier 2b 4000 Schmidt c 3000 Schmidt c



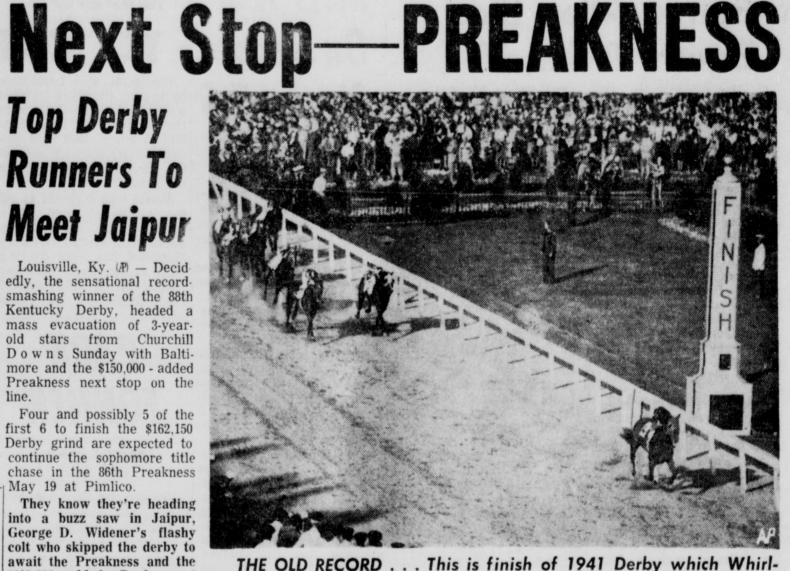
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a—Grounded into force play for Gotay

SPRING SPECIAL Sisler (W, 1-0) 11-3 3 1 1 x—Pitched to three men in 8th. HBP — By Broglio (Robinson). Broglio. PB—Schaffer. U—Harvey, lick, Crawford, Vargo. T—3:01. '51-'58 JOB \$2495 General Motors Bonded

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away won to set the Derby mark broken by Decidedly.

Mantle Hits 3 Mudcat Is Round Trippers

. . . YANKS, NATS SPLIT

doubleheader Sunday but the first baseman Joe Pepitone pitched 6 shutout innings Sun-New York Yankees had to threw wildly on Danny O'Con- day before being relieved as settle for a split with the last- nell's sacrifice and Piersall the Indians found the Kansas

rookie making his first ma- he scored on Long's sacrifice Grant, on a weekend Army jor league start, shut out the fly. Senators with 7 hits in the Yanks opened up on walk. He was removed after 8th to win the 4-2 opener. loser Pete Burnside in the walking Norm Siebern to open

450-foot drive, deep in the game, witnessed by 23,940 Bob Allen finished for him. bleachers in right center in fans. Maris hit a two-run The Indians hammered 9 This week's new leaders in Brouhard with Gothenburg's A. Grissom of Detroit, won the first game and followed homer after Bobby Richard-hits and handed Norm Bass.

> won his first big league start, walks and another single by to 3rd on a double by Woody Roman Line finished a neck but didn't finish, was the vic- Tresh accounted for the 3rd. Held and came home on a double in the first.

Townsend Martin's Sunrise Washington pulled out the County was 5th, after forcing opener with a 3-run spurt the early pace with Ridan against loser Ralph Terry in

Pinch hitter Gene Woodling

-SNAPS LOSING STREAK-

WASHINGTON ab r h bi

scoreless tie between Bob Gibson (3-1) and Cincinnati's Moe Drabowsky (0-3). Both

a—Struck out for Burnside in 5th
b—Flied out for Cheney in 7th; c—Single

Musial tied Honus Wagner's
old National League record
Saturday. He played in both
Saturday. He played in both
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Saturday. He played in both Saturday. He played in both games Sunday, collecting a B. 2B—Richardson. HRwalk and a sacrifice fly in Burnside (L, 2-2) the first and adding two singles in the nightcap besides Green

had excellent fielding support throughout the game. In the 4th, Frank Robinson pulled down Ken Boyer's long fly at the right field fence.

Injun Win New York (A) — Mickey tied the score with a homer. Grant, making his first start Mantle hit 3 home runs in a After Jimmy Piersall doubled. of the season for Cleveland, place Washington Senators.

Jim Bouton, a 23-year-old moved O'Connell to 3rd and 5-1. pass from Ft. Belvoir, Va., Mantle hit a tremendous first inning of the second the 7th. Sam McDowell and

Stingy In

4th straight defeat. The key Central whose 21.4 in the 220- in danger.

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sacrifice fly by Bubba Phil-

Dineen Gets Post Omaha (A) - Tom Dineen

of Bishop Ryan was revealed Sunday night at a father-son banquet of the Father Flanagan Council of the Knights of Columbus as the Omaha Catholic coach of the year. Dineen has coached at Ry-

an since the new school opened 4 years ago. His selection was based on Ryan's football and baseball accomplishments. Omaha Lad Wins

Reno, Nev., (UPI)-Twelve-

year-old Jim Columbo, Omaha, Nebraska, won the Golden West handicap championship here Sunday by breaking 98 out of 100, and defeating 6 other top trap shooters in a special shoot-off that followed.

THE BOURBON THAT DIDN'T WATCH THE CLOCK!

Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON

he home run. Both Gibson and Drabowsky Both Gibson and Drabowsky Bouton (W, 1-0) . 9 7 0 0 7 3 WP—Cheney. U—Flaherty, Runge, Carligan, Hurley. T—2:34. A—23,940. Gordon Coleman homered for Cincinnati in the opener. COMPLETE BRAKE

Bernie Allen Blast **Boosts Twins, 10-7**

Rookie second baseman Ber- Camilo Pascual hard and nie Allen rammed a 3-run home run into the right field bleachers with one out in the cual was tagged for 10 hits last of the 9th to give the and 6 runs.

last 8 games, gave the Twins by Vic Wertz and Al Kaline. For the Mets, it marked a sweep of the 3-game series. It was Detroit's 5th straight as Steve Boros doubled and streak with Craig Anderson

tory — his first. He retired snared reaching above the game winning streak for the all 5 batters who faced him. Paul Foytack, making his

first start, was the victim o a night-marish 5-run second inning. Earl Battey's two-out bases loaded pop-up into short left dropped in for two-run single. Zoilo Versal les followed with a 3-rur home run into the leftfield bleachers.

Orioles In 15-7 Rout

Los Angeles (P)-The L Angeles Angels tore into Baltimore pitchers for 19 hits Sunday and completed a 3game sweep by defeating the Orioles 15-7.

The Angels, picking up their 4th straight victory, pulled off their biggest inning of the season in the 5th, when they broke a 7-7 tie with 6 runs off Billy Hoeft and Bill Short.

Angel outfielder Lee Thomas had four singles and a double in six at-bats and drove in 4 runs. Catcher Bob hard way to highlight Lincoln hard way to highlight Lincoln Thomas SB-Hickman, T. Taylor, Sav age. S-Hickman, Bell, Anderson. SF-Thomas, Dalrymple. Rodgers and shortstop Joe golf action this weekend. Koppe drove in 3 apiece. Rod- Frenzl, shooting at Park gers had two doubles and two Valley, dropped his first sho

Lefthander Jack Spring, the the putt for his birdie. third Los Angeles pitcher, held the Orioles hitless the last 4 2/3 innings and got the victory-his first decision this season. Hoeft, touched for 4 runs in 3 innings, took the

loss. He is 0-2.	
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Short p 0 0 0 0	
Lehew p 0 0 0 0	
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a—Hit sacrifice fly for Snyder in 5th; b—Grounded out for Lehew in 6th; c—Popped out for Wilhelm in 9th.

Interested women are invited to attend.

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014 110 000— 7 320 261 10x—15 E—Temple. PO-A—Baltimore 24-11; Los Angeles 27-11. LOB—Baltimore 4, Los An-geles 12. 2B—Rodgers 2, Hoett, L. Thom-as, Torres, Moran, Koppe. HR—B. Rob-inson. SB—Burgess. S—Pearson, Moran. SF—E. Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Estrada	1 1-3	6	5	4	2
Hoeft (L, 0-2)	3	5	5	5	2
yShort	0	1	3	3	1
Lehew	2-3	2	0	0	0
Hall	2	3	2	2	1
Wilhelm	1	2	0	0	0
xMcBride	2	3	5	5	4
Chance	2 1-3	4	2	2	0
Spring (W. 1-0)	4 2-3	0	0	0	0
x-Faced five men	in 3rd	1; 3	F	aced	i th

Short (Wagner). U—Berry, 10. Smith, Schwarts. T—2:59.



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St. Paul-Minneapolis (P)- The Tigers hit Twins ace

Minnesota Twins a 10-7 vic- Detroit led 3-0 after Bill tory over Detroit Sunday. Bruton hit a two-run homer York Mets a 7-5 National Shantz was expected to fill \$75,000 off the list of the New from Cincinnati Sunday in two White Sox losing streak. Allen, the Purdue University bonus boy, smacked rethen went ahead 7-3 with the
sity bonus boy, smacked rethen went ahead 7-3 with the
then went ahead 7-3 with the
delphia Phillies Sunday in the
southpaw in the bullpen traded him to Pittsburgh two
President George Weiss anlief pitcher Hank Aguirre's third inning explosion and first game of a doubleheader first pitch to him 350 feet for two more runs in the 5th on before 28,215. Pascual's two-run double.

It was the 3rd straight Detroit added a run in the because of a National League Johnny Keane and general in 1961. game in which Twins' rook- 6th as Norm Cash doubled ruling which prohibits start- Bing Devine of the Cards ies had come up with the and Dick McAuliffe singled, ing the second game of a Sunwinning home runs. The vic- and two in the 7th on Dick day doubleheader in Penntory, Minnesota's 7th in their Brown's double and singles sylvania after 6:40 p.m.

scored later on Rocky Cola- getting credit for his first win Ray Moore, third Twins scored later on Rocky Colagetting credit for his first win vito's fly which Lenny Green in relief. It also cracked a 5-pitcher, got credit for the vic-spared reaching above the

*	fence.			
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Angels Top

Angels

		1P	H	K	ER	BB	51
Foytack		6	11	7	7	7	
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Pascual				6	6	1	
Stigman				1	1	0	
Moore (2	0	0	0	1	
	wart, Sa	lorno	Ste	ven	g. 1	Chy	lak

Spotlight Turns To City Golf

on the 290-yard par 4, 5th hole Brooks Robinson hit his sec- into a creek. He found the lie ond major league grandslam playable and fired his iron homer off Angel starter Ken onto the green 10-feet from the cup, then rammed home

Other golf highlights: Hillcrest CC

Don Lindegren fired a 69 to capture the Men's Sweepstakes event Sunday, John Switch and Bob Wise tied for first place in the Saturday sweepstakes with a pair of

Other low sweepstake

Saturday—Glen King, Lowell Poague, 71. Sunday—Frank Goetz, Walt Mitchell, John Reinhardt, Lowell Poague, 70.

A men's stag will be held Francisco Giants to a 7-3 two runs on a single by B. G. Wednesday with a Ladies Day victory over the Chicago Smith, a double by Ron Santo planned for Thursday.

Park Valley A Ladies Day will be held 10th homer, boosted his av- error and Ernie Banks' sac-33 7 7 Totals 42 15 19 15 Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. erage over .300 for the first rifice fly gave the Cubs an

> Pioneers Vern Peterson fired a 2-un-er-par 72 and followed with out defeat. The Giants bat-fr. Alou rf der-par 72 and followed with out defeat. The Giants batan even par round this week. tered starter Bob Buhl for 9 Irv Peterson and Joe Stesko- of their 10 hits. vich also matched par.

of liearly every day.

Golfers are reminded that the power-backed Giant lineup while O'Dell turned in the land on the Pioneers course May

Thunder Ridge
Club pro Car Evans just inping and Hower to produce the pitcher failed to finish against the power-backed Giant lineup while O'Dell turned in the land the l Play has been quite heavy many games, an opposition

4 more in the 6th, Mays cup on the 6th hole.

Warren Webster turned in the week's best round with a liner to left which he turned into a double with an extra and Jack Kramer notched a burst of speed. 37 for 9.

Golf Meeting

The city golf board will day night. Plans will be made mark nearly 100 points during for the annual city tourna-

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Single, 7-5

Mets Win

inning and bring the New the Houston Colts.

The second game was called

Detroit tied it in the 8th the end of a 4-game losing

Jack Baldschun, a righthanded reliefer who has been in 9 of the Phillies 21 games, was the loser after his control failed in the 12th inning.

Rod Kanehl led off the inning for the Mets with a single and Gus Bell walked. After Elio Chacon popped out, Sammy Taylor also walked to load the bases for Hodges.

The game was delayed 56

minutes of	lue t	0	rain.	
NEW YORK			PHILADELP	HIA brhb
	brht	10		DIND
Hickman cf	410	0	T. Taylor 2b	5111
Mantilla ss	711	0	Savage cf-lf	5122
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gChacon	1 0 0	0	Davis cf	100
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-	T-4:40. A-28,215.						

BOBBY SHANTZ On Hodges TO CARDINALS

Cincinnati, (A) - Little Bob- | had their eyes on Shantz for by Shantz, the much-traveled many months.

left-handed pitcher, moved to The 5-7, 150-pound veteran

where right-handed Lindy days later in the Bennie Dan-McDaniel has been doing iels deal and Shantz had a Don Zimmer had been traded most of the work. Manager 6-3 record with the Pirates to Cincinnati for Miller and

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Willie Mays Peps

Giants Past Cubs

the one time "Say Hey" kid, O'Dell gave only 4 hits un-

turned 31 Sunday and cele-til the 8th when the Cubs

Mays' 3 hits, including his liams. A double by Williams,

Chicago (A) - Willie Mays, the past week.

homer in the first inning SAN FRANCISCO

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For the 26th time in as

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Cherokee Streak 110 Pickabob 113
a-Early Flame x101 Midnight 0. 117
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Ninth race, purse \$900, 4 & up, \$1500

and a single by Billy Wil-

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held its expansion draft last sent to Pittsburgh for Mizell. Oct. 10, Shantz was selected In another move, the Mets by the new Houston club. He announced the return of Herb but failed to win in his two International League. other starts. His record is 1-1 Cook, 25, voted the most with 15 hits and only 3 earned valuable player in the Ameriruns in 20% innings for a can Association last year at 1.29 earned run average.



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Jimmie R 113 O'Red 113	Oklahoma City 9-5, Indianapolis 0-2
Also - Glad Broom 112, Busterbegood	Louisville 5-1, Omaha 2-4
113.	Denver 9-4. Dallas-Fort Worth 7-10
Fourth race, purse \$800, mdn clmg, 3	TODAY'S GAMES
yo mdn., \$3500-3000 clmg., 6 furlongs.	Louisville at Indianapolis
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 19-16, Atlanta 5-2 Rochester 10-4, Columbus 1-11 Richmond 9-3, Syractuse 5-4 Buffalo 7, Jacksonville 4 TODAY'S GAMES Toronto at Atlanta Buffalo at Jacksonville Columbus at Rochester Richmond at Syracuse

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Albuquerque 12, Tulsa 8 San Antonio 5, Amarillo 4	
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Austin at Tulsa	
El Paso at San Antonio	
(Only games scheduled)	
Pacific Coast	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 6, Tacoma 4
San Diego 11-2, Vancouver 6-1
Hawaii at Spokane (2) postponed,
Salt Lake City at Portland postpo

TODAY'S GAMES
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Portland at Hawaii.
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SUNDAY'S RESUL				J
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split a pair of softball games Sunday.

The Pen Pirates came from behind to down the Marines 8-6 while Cliff Geis Beverage outslugged the Reformatory Rockets, 12-8.

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Philadelphia (A) - The New the St. Louis Cardinals Sun- had the distinction of being York Mets obtained left-Philadelphia (A)—Gil Hodges day in a deal that sent out- picked in both major league handed pitcher Vinegar Bend singled with the bases loaded fielder Carl Warwick and re- expansion drafts. The 36-year- Mizell from Pittsburgh and to score two runs in the 12th lief pitcher John Anderson to old relief ace was drafted by left-handed pitcher Bob Miller for a 5-3 victory over Boston each singled for a run apiece Washington Dec. 14, 1960 for and 3rd baseman Cliff Cook Sunday, snapping a 3-game before Lown saved the day.

Cook. Weiss said first base-When the National League man Jim Marshall had been

was the opening day pitcher Moford, right-handed relief and 11-2 winner over Chicago pitcher, to Rochester of the

> Indianapolis, had been expected to take over the Red's third base job after Gene Freese suffered a broken leg in spring training. However. Cook failed to hit

and manager Fred Hutchinson finally shifted his infield around to move Eddie Kasko from shortstop to 3rd base.

Cook led the American Association last year with 32 homers but he failed to hit safely in 5 at bats with the Reds this year.

Miller, a former Detroit Tiger bonus baby, has been with several clubs in recent years. He was 0-0 this year in 6 games as a relief man. Mizell, a top lefty with St. Louis for several seasons,

was a 14-game winner with the pennant-winning Pirates club begins its 1962 schedule in 1960. He fell off to 7-10 last The 32-year-old pitcher had Platte Valley League.

a 1-1 record for Pittsburgh

last October. He had made fessional loops in the midonly one hit in his last 38 west. trips after an excellent spring | The Moose pitching staff is training record. His average centered around Jan Wall,

tober. A left-handed hitter, he the Nebraska Independent had been used as a pinch hit- League, and the Big Eight, ter and part time first base- already has a one-hitter and man-outfielder and was hit- a 4-hitter to his credit in two

from Rochester last Decem- 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets ber after 15-13 year in the are on sale at the Moose International. With the Mets Lodge in Havelock or can be he had an 0-1 record. The Mets have 27 men and

must cut down to the 25-man player limit by May 10.

ALLEY **ACTION**

At Hollywood-Hits & Misses: Joe Paterson, Alley Cats, 233.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed: Ron Shunan, Sandy Savers, 236; Town & Counry: Clarence Rueter, Alley Cats, 603.

3'Nai B'rith: Harley Davidson, Lincoln tealty, 256.

At Bowl Mor—Guys & Dolls: Herman chwabauer, 4 Duds, 252; Mike Wiese, ets, 234-638.

At Plaza—Atlas Mixed: Frank Boub-ky, Injunears, 234.

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TODAY'S GAMES
Augusta at Macon
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Pen Splits Pair

State penitentiary teams

split a pair of softhall games

Mizell Turk Lown Rescues 5-3 White Sox Win

BOSOX WIN 1ST GAME

Floyd Robinson, American

Conley (3-2) surrendered a

Boston (P) - Grizzled Chi- the first of his changes. cago veteran Turk Lown Yastrzemski got a walk. struck out 3 men in a row in Jim Pagliaroni doubled and a dramatic 9th inning rescue Frank Malzone and Geiger

The Red Sox won their 4th League leading batsman goin a row 3-2 in the double- ing into the day's action, header opener when Gary helped Horlen by driving in Geiger collected his first hit two runs with a single and an off a left-hander this season, infield out. Sherman Lollar a single to right center in the rapped a two-run double.

With the potential tying run solo homer to Camilo Carreon on first base, and nobody out, in the 4th. Lown came on from the bullpen in the 9th of the nightcap. CHICAGO pen in the 9th of the nightcap.
He mowed down Carroll Hardy and pinch-hitters Pumpsie
Green and Lu Clinton via strikes. He was the 4th Chicago pitcher in the inning.
Going into the bottom of the 9th Boston trailed 5-0 and had managed only 3 singles

Off rookie changeup artist

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off rookie changeup artist Joel Horlen. In fact, the Red Sox managed to get only one chicago

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a—Called out on strikes for Aparicio ni9th; b—Called out on strikes for Fisher in 9th. runner as far as 3rd base. When Ed Bressoud opened with a sharp single to center and Horlen ran the count to 3-0 on Carl Yastrzemski, Chicago manager Al Lopez made Boston 27-18. DP—Bressoud, Schilling and Runnels. Conley, Bressoud, Malzone, Runnels, Schilling and Runnels. LOB—Chicago 7. Boston 10. 2B—Malzone, Pagliaroni 2. HR—Carreon. S—Schilling. Pizarro (L, 2-3) 6 2-3 11 3 3 2 9 Fisher 11-3 0 0 0 0 0 Conley (W, 3-2) 9 10 2 2 1 4 U—Napp, Umont, Drummond, McKin-

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Aparicio ss 2 1 2 0 Hardy rf 3 0 0 0

Lollar c 3 0 1 2 Schilling 2b 2 0 0 0

Horlen p 2 0 1 0 aNixon 1 0 0

Fisher p 0 0 0 0 0 Green 2b

Lown r Platte Valley The Lincoln Moose baseball Sunday afternoon in its first

The Moose Club will be competing against Ralston, Papillion, Ashland Konston, season as a member of the this year with 3 starts.

Zimmer. 31, was obtained by the Mets from the Chicago Cubs in the expansion drift Cubs in the expansion drift Cotober. He had made fessional loops in the midxHorlen (W, 2-2) 8

Mickey McGuire, and Duane Stallard Marshall, 30, was purchased Steffen. Wall, who has beby the Mets from the San come known in Nebraska Francisco Giants last October through stints in the Basin, T-2:38. A-16,277.



has been playing pro ball Moose Club will be played at since 1947, was purchased Sherman Field beginning at Kennard Ralston Ashland

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ban renewal projects present happen that way. for school officials, the chief velopment agencies loan sub- country," he said. of the U.S. Office of Educa- stantial amounts of money to The Bureau of Indian Afsaid in an interview here.

Cameron, explained that ur- Cameron said. ban renewal, by displacing The subject of federal par- years, he said. families, causes population ticipation in public education The Atomic Energy Comshifts that make school en- led Dr. Cameron into an item- mission is involved in a way rollment projections uncer- ization of the government's too; by planning the Los Ala-

With careful planning, he said, the number of families

newed neighborhoods or to design through its surplus

other school aid projects. Ag Influence

"The Department of Agri-

new areas can be foreseen, foods program," he pointed The record shows that ur- but time after time it doesn't out. Federally - influenced lunchroom design is "very difficult planning problems This is why federal rede- common throughout the

tion's school housing section communities to pay for their fairs and the Forest Service, for a new pastor and realizes Other officials elected in years, is now a professor of school construction plans and within the Interior Depart- that speed is essential. The schoolman, Dr. John population estimates, Dr. ment, have had a vital role in school construction for

mos, N. Mex., city layout, Dr. 27 Cameron noted.

All these programs are sepstruction involvement, said. Among these are:

-the federally "impacted areas" school assistance pro- congregation and all Lincolngram, which provides school ites for their cooperation. construction money local taxpayers would otherwise have to contribute.

alloting money on a matching language classrooms.

-its vocational education program, which "has influculture and home econo-

Dr. Cameron noted that reliable studies have shown that "it really doesn't make partment employe acted im- very much difference" from Freeman rejected charges properly in the Estes case. a cost standpoint whether Trend Is Flat

The modern nationwide will make their head swim." mentary school buildings to are usually confined to no "We've got all the grain more than two-story academ-

> building chief said, the flatter buildings have more roof area and therefore more heat

Cost-per-square-foot trends, cause of widely varying con-72, Dies Sunday ditions, he said, vary from \$10 to \$18 or \$20, depending on snow loads, heat losses, labor unions, the projects size, and dozens of other factors.

Dr. Cameron was in Lincoln as a guest of the 8-State School Building Conference. 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rudge The participants were staff members from the state boards of education in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

They were united in their conviction that school boards, rather than architects, should He then became associated decide the broad goals of their schools' construction. He was a member of First But too often, they feared, Presbyterian Church, Kiwa- especially in rural communi-

CPA Speaker

Edward J. Carlson, vice coln; brothers, Frank W., Da- First National Bank of vid E. and Dr. W. W., all of Omaha, will address the Ne-Pulaski, Tenn., and Dr. Rob- braska Society of Public Ac-

Members of the Nebraska Assn. of Public Accountants have also been invited to at-

Expensive Swallow Boulder, Colo. (A) - A Uni-

versity of Colorado student made a nightly practice of putting each of his contact lenses into a glass of water. One night his roommate

Freeman: No Evidence Ag Dept. Favored Estes

Freeman says government in- seem too interested in lookvestigators have found no eviling into the Estes case. dence that the department The secretary said a Jus- basis for remodelling science, gave Billie Sol Estes "one bit tice Department investigation math and modern foreign of special favoritism or spe- resulted in the indictment. He

promoter who is under indict- ment were continuing. ment on fraud charges was He challenged Senate GOP enced school design in agri-

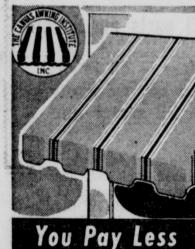
by GOP congressional leaders

Four Hurt Slightly In Four-Car Crash

Four Lincoln women were the cars in which they were tampered at all with govern- except in highly concentrated riding were involved in a 4- ment surplus grain he con- cities. Secondary schools, too, car chain-reaction collision at tracted to store. 33rd and Randolph.

So. 31st; Isobel W. Nobbman, 45, of 5628 Saylor; Sarah J. and Deanna D. Murphy, 21, of said. 302 So. 28th.

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also said inquiries by the In fact, he said, the Texas FBI and Agriculture Depart-

forced to pay a marketing leader Everett M. Dirksen, fee for planting more cotton Ill., and House Republican than his allotment permitted. leader Charles A. Halleck, Freeman made the state- Ind., to come to his office ments in a television inter- with evidence that any de-

If it were real evidence, schools are built flat and and not "conjecture or innu- wide or in multiple stories. endo," Freeman said, "I can assure them and you that action will be taken so fast it trend, however, is for ele-

Freeman said Estes had not stick to one-story construction

Police identified them as that was stored, the governic wings, with the rest of the Mildred Newsham, 22, of 842 ment grain is there and has building flat, he said. been checked and is in good Advantages of low school quality and he has not gotten buildings are, among others, anything to which he has not no stairways and light walls. Brady, 24, of 2800 So. 34th; anything to which he has not no standard, the school been entitled," the secretary On the other hand, the school

Jefferson Martin, while "very treacherous" be-

Jefferson Davis Martin, 72, of 900 Fall Creek Road, in the investment business with E. E. Henkle and associates, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be at Memorial Chapel with burial in Wyuka.

He was born in Pulaski, Tenn. Before coming to Lincoln in 1929, Mr. Martin was in the insurance business in Chattanooga, Tenn. From 1929 to 1955 he managed the Coca Cola plant in Lincoln. with the Henkle firm.

nis, Sons of the American Re- ties, architects decide what volution, the Salvation Army sort of schools to build. board and the managing board of the USO.

Survivors include his wife, Anna May; a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Carlson, vice Mary Ann Aitken of Lin-president and director of the ert W. of Jacksonville, Fla.; countants here Tuesday. and two granddaughters.

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making a "thorough search" tary. Last Sermon May 27

Dr. Court, who has accepted the post of pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Denver, will preach his last sermons in Lincoln on May

During the conference Sunday evening, Dr. Sandall said, who will move back to re- culture has influenced school arate from the U.S. Office many statements of appreciof Education's multiple con- ation for the work and contributions of Dr. and Mrs. Court were made; the pastor R reciprocated, thanking his

> A budget of \$93,700 was adopted for 1962-63. Of that total, approximately \$25,000

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The pastoral relations com- 1962, 170 persons have been 'Africa's Surge'

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braska faculty member who Erling Storrusten. has spent some time in Africa summer," Dr. Harold C. San- elected chairman of the offi- during the past 4 years will speak on "Africa's Surge for The Methodist district su- Other Official Board offi- Independence" at 11 a.m. perintendent, reporting on St. cers re-elected were Ralph Wednesday in Love Memorial

tional law from Harvard.

-Dr. Floyd Miller.

Commission chairmen—Les Curran, finance: Wyman B. Kenagy, Christian social relations; and Miss Marjorie John-will be leaving again for Af-

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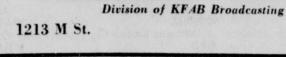
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Blood Flows In Algeria Despite Accord

fect as much blood as ever shootings.

future - as neatly charted forces get in the way they at the Evian peace confer- catch Secret Army bullets as ence - now will be thrown well. into doubt.

ly ended over night. Moves To Fore

-the European Secret Army troops. Organization - moved to the Thus the old adversaries immediate evidence that it peans swarmed to the beaches

By ANDRE DEL AMO

carrier of The Lincoln Star,

and Kenneth S. Copple of

American 'Torero'

lesson in the fine Spanish art two years.

Lincoln Journal.

Terry Ladman of Friend, a making.

Iberian-Touring Newsboys

Visit Madrid 'Flea Market'

masterpiece of art or valuable at the sword factories.

magazine, which rewarded ing the discussion session.

is directed squarely at the ly to Moslem rule of Algeria, Some Frenchmen are won- Moslems, but if the 400,000- would be blocked. This last dering if the vast territory's man French army and police is the Secret Army goal.

The underlying strategy of The Evian accords signed the Secret Army appears March 18 ended the more clearly aimed at rousing mass than 7-year-old guerrilla war retaliation from the Moslems. between the Algerian nation- Although the game seems to alists and France. Moslem present real hazards to the terrorism directed mainly at Europeans themselves, Secret the European civilians virtual- Army strategists obviously hope that any uprising by the Moslems would be short and But a new guerrilla force held in check by French

Egg-Eater Impressed

lion Europeans cheering from Moslems - would be glaring erals Raoul Salan and Ed-Paris (A) - More than 6 the sidelines, if they weren't down gun barrels at each mund Jouhaud - were capweeks after the Algerian taking an active part in other again and the Evian tured recently. But if anypeace accords went into ef- bombings and gangland-style accords would be a scap of thing, Secret Army activists paper. Algerian self determin- have become more brutal and is flowing in Algeria's major The Secret Army campaign ation, leading almost certain- daring.

Moslems in Algeria who have refrained from retaliatory attacks are restless. This can't go on eternal-

The situation in Algeria became so critical last week ly," said one furious Mosthat both the French govern- lem nationalist in Algiers. ment and the Algerian provisional government - set up

by the Evian accords to represent both Moslems and Algerians — felt it necessary to spell out publicly that the to spell out publicly that the Evian pact would indeed be fully applied. If this was intended to be

a psychological shock to the Secret Army, there was no fore with most of the one mil- the French army and the was having deep effect. Ter- Sunday but death from terrorism still was claiming rorism took no holiday. more than a score of persons a day, mostly Moslems.

Would Reel There was some opinion expressed that the Secret Army weeks. would be sent reeling when them for being top newsits two top leaders — ex-gen-Madrid (UPI) — Eighty-six paper subscription solicitors

touring American newsboys- in their home towns with a guests of Parade magazine- trip to the Iberian peninsula. Leonard Smith spent a typical Spanish Sun- | Most of the youngsters enjoyed Saturday's trip to To-Letter Carriers' Among the newsboys are ledo, famed center of sword **New President**

Michael Moone, 15, a de-Norfolk (A)-Leonard Smith 5300 Everett, a carrier of The livery boy for the Springfield of Lincoln was elected presi-(Ohio) News-Sun, who has dent of the Nebraska chap-They started the day with been eating an average of 8 ter of the National Associaa morning visit to Madrid's eggs every morning since he tion of Letter Carriers as the famed Rastro ("flea mar- got to Spain, was impressed group wound up its two-day

ket"), where an occasional by "the way they do things" convention Sunday. Other officers include Donantique turns up lurking be- At lunch Sunday the 86 ald Knapp of Hastings, vice hind piles of bolts, nuts, used members of the "Young Copresident; Victor Shada of tires and second hand cloth- lumbus" tour were given an Kearney, treasurer, and ing by American bull fighter Francis W. Eckhard of Sewinformal lecture on bull fightard, secretary. After a morning of tramp- David Moss, 27, of Los Ange-

The auxiliary, meeting in were no witnesses. ing through the Rastro, they les, Calif. He has been fightwere given an early afternoon ing bulls here for more than conjunction with the association, picked Arlene Reher of of bullfighting - from an His lengthy explanation of Grand Island as president. the intricacies of the art Other officers include Bernice It was the third day in Spain wound up with several illus- Benker of Omaha, vice presi- ber of telephone operators for the 86 boys who range in trations of the different passes dent; Ellen Howe of Fremont, were unable to report for duty age from 12 to 20. They flew with the cape. The talk was secretary, and Doris Smith of here Thursday night as guests so well-received by the boys Lincoln, treasurer.

of the Sunday supplement that Moss had difficulty endfor the 1963 convention.

Algiers (A) - Algerian Euro-

By comparison with the daily death toll from extremist attacks, however, it was one of the calmest days in

Four Moslems were killed and 7 wounded in Algiers. One European and one Moslem were shot down in Oran.

Scattered attacks took a toll of 11 dead throughout the country-8 Moslems and 3 Europeans. Five Moslems and a European were wounded.

One victim was a Moslem woman, about 45, who was shot through the head in the Bab El Oued quarter, long a Secret Army stronghold.

A bomb exploded in a home owned by a Moslem in suburban Algiers, causing heavy damage but hurting no one.

Reports from the town of Berard, 50 miles west of Algiers, said a European woman was slain with several blows of a hatchet and knife. There

Telephone communications from Algiers to metropolitan France and elsewhere in Algeria were restricted. A numbecause they live in a section of Algiers sealed off by se-Scottsbfluff was selected curity forces conducting a search for arms.

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JACKIE VISITS **FATHER-IN-LAW**

queline Kennedy made a twohour visit to her ailing faththank you."

a stroke.

The First Lady checked in seeing him.

Auctioneers Pick

Albion (A) - The Nebraska Auctioneers A sociation wound up its annual convention Sunday by electing Glen Helberg of North Platte as president. Other officers named in-

cluded: Frank Diercks of Gordon, first vice president; Dean Fleming of Atkinson, second vice president, and Dick Dolan of North Platte, secretary.

Ed Morris of Ashland, Dick

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Sowers Toestmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.

Gateway Optimists, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Shea of Sterling and Ron Woodward of Broken Bow were named to the board of The group made plans for

the national auctioneers convention in Lincoln July 19-21.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and star" keep you informed.

'TB And Hepatitis Six Times Higher New York (P) - Mrs. Jac- In Blighted Areas'

Cases of tuberculosis and er-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, infectious hepatitis in Lin-Sunday. Afterwards the Presi- coln were nearly 6 times as dent's wife told newsmen the numerous in substandard elder Kennedy was "fine, housing areas as they were in sound areas, the Organiza-Kennedy is being treated tion for Urban Renewal rehere for the after-effects of ported Sunday.

The organization, campaigning for approval by voters of at the Hotel Carlyle after the creation of an Urban Renewal Authority, said the study of 1961 statistics was made to determine the relationship between housing conditions and the occurrence of Helberg As Chief disease. In the case of TB and hepatitis, a definite relationship was found, the organization said.

Today's Calendar

6:15 p.m.
Sowers Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace,
6:15 p.m.
YES, Hotel Capital, noon.
Presbyterian Church, Hotel Capital.

noon.
Pastors Seminar, YWCA, 11:45 a.m.
AAUN, YWCA, noon.
Group Work Council, YWCA, noon.
SPEBSQSA, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, 6:45 a
and 6 p.m.
Management Development, Nebra Cancer lecture, Bessey
U, 4 p.m.
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receive a lot of radiation on orbits of earth. earth, and we must not add The question came up at a his possibilities and his reato this radiation by exploding news conference whether the son. atomic bombs anywhere," Ti- 25 hours he spent in space tov said. had changed his philosophy or

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star,

Seattle (A)-Russian space-| testing in the Pacific after | a God out there," the 17man Gherman Titov in effect failing to reach agreement year-old Soviet major replied urged an end Sunday to all with Russia on a workable through an interpreter. "But nuclear tests after visiting test ban. The Soviets broke a in my travels around the 3-year moratorium last year earth all day long I looked He said a cosmic radiation with a series of more than around and didn't see him. I saw no God or angels. Disclaims Belief

"Up to our first orbital God, and said he saw "no rocket was made by our "It shows that we already God or angels" during his 17 people. I don't believe in God. I believe in man, his strength,

Saw U. S. Exhibit Titov expounded on his materialistic faith after he and his wife had spent nearly two hours touring the comprehensive U.S. science exhibit at the fair. They were personally conducted by Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, federal commissioner of the exhibit.

Before the brief news conference a 12-year-old Seattle girl, Mary Schiessl, served Titov a piece of coffee cake and was presented with a small fountain pen in turn as a souvenir.

"I give you this so that when you go to space you will give your first pen to me." the smiling curly-haired Russian told her.

Simulated Trip

billion billion miles into

Arnold Johnson, Lincoln
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Ann Muchbeier, Lincoln outer space in the science pavilion's spacearium, but said Gerald J. Lang. Beatrice Patricia Ann Stromer, Lincoln the moving picture did not Frank H. Lyer, Lincoln Violet E. Wilson, Lincoln depict the return to earth the Richard Graeb, Lincoln Elaine Howard, Lincoln Lincoln ished his space flight.

8:45 a.m.

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Knight Krick

"I couldn't see all of the Hubert Tolman, Lincoln Nancy J. Marshall, Lincoln earth as you would from outer space," he said. "The height of my capsule was lower and the angle of the earth's dimension different."

Titov praised the \$6 mil- in Pulaski, Tenn., remarried market 1959, in Lincoln. lion U.S. science display, saying he "liked it very much" and felt it was something everyone should see.

Time Sunday evening, Krivosha said:

"We are not voting May 15 on any other aspect than whether or not an urban renewal authority should be created.

"We are not determining any other question than should the City Council ap-

point an authority.' Countering the statements made by Krivosha was Dr. R. C. Olney, Lincoln doctor. According to Dr. Olney ur-

ban renewal is "not a local issue." Urban renewal "can't help being part of a national program," he said.

'It's impossible for the urban renewal program to act in Lincoln without being part of federal control.

Insurance Agent William Fraser's Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Wiliam Avon Fraser, 61, of 1640 East Manor Drive, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Westminster
Presbyterian Church. Burial
will be in Lincoln Memorial will be in Lincoln Memorial

Born in Hyannis, he was a Born in Hyannis, he was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and had been byterian Church and had been Lissued package liquor license to Nick Shada, Upland. a Lincoln resident 34 years. Surviving Mr. Fraser are his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Brent Drummont of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Charles Mrs. Walter Nichols of Iowa
City, Iowa; son, William A.
Jr. of Lincoln; mother, Mrs.
Grace Fraser of Los Angeles; brothers, A. Lee of Handen, Conn., Wallace of Burbank, Calif., Earl D. of Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs.
Albert Hornady of Amarillo Fitch of Pocahontas, Iowa, reven

ANGEL By Mel Casson



parade!"



LITTLE BOY AND MIDGET PONY

That's about as cute a combination as you could find, as shown by 5-year-old Jackie Weets of Harris, Iowa, and 'Little George," a tiny shetland pony that stands only 21 inches high. Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Donald L. Edwards, Lincoln Sherry Lee Spier, Lincoln

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
CURRY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bertha Anderson), 811 Colony Lane, May 4,
WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Judith Fischer), 7221 Kearney, May 5.

26th, May 5. and Mrs. Ronald (San-3 So. 63rd, May 4. SCHWAB — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Clarce Malone), 5041 Woodland, May 3.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

BLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Mil-lred Sullivan), 1431 So. 17th, May 4. HERNANDEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Beatrice Gonzales), 1509 E, May 3. KAPKE—Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Peggy Walvoord), 1216 Sumner, May 3.

PERMITTING PREMISES TO BE ISED AS A COMMERCIAL JUNKYARD Harry A. White, pleaded innocent, trial time 5

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Mr. Fraser was a gency manager for Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines.

Born in Hyannis, he was a large misue beer license, on and off sale, package liquor to Mrs. Jean M. Brumbaugh, Bradshaw.

Issued inside beer license, on and off sale, to Harvey J. Reitmajer, Wahoo.

Issued Class C liquor license to W. M. Ferguson and I. E. Levine, both of Columbus.

Issued outside beer license, on and off sale, Bernard J. Bower, Burwell. Issued outside beer license, off sale only, to Gene and Marcella Kuhn, both REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs.
Albert Hornady of Amarillo,
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> BUILDING PERMITS
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> E. C. Korst, new residence & garage, grade Hilligas, new residence & garage, strong Pioneers Blvd., \$10,000; same for sa Frank Kuhn, new residence & garage, 45 No. 58th, \$12,000. Henry Faust, new garage, 730 New ampshire, \$1,000.

No. 75th \$11,000; 411 No. 75th, \$11,000

NEW CORPORATIONS

The H. & O. Motor Co., Arnold; motor vehicle dealership: Harlan and Marian Olin, both of Arnold; \$25,000.

Jack August Foods of Nebraska, Lincoln; manufacturers and distributors of food products, including franchises to operate such business; Allen R. Hallock, Boston, Mass., and Ann Newman, Malden, Mass.; \$1,000.

—Set July 2 hearing in Lincoln request from the Western Power at Gas Co., Lincoln, for authority to isst and sell 100,000 shares of cumlative preferred stock.

Request by the communication of the co establish rates on corn, oats, sorghum grains, and other products from Blaine

—Approved a new schedule of rates for the Eddyville Telephone Exchange,

grass fire out of control, no damage.
6:49 a.m., resuscitator call, 2014 No.
31st, child James Jacobson, had apparent convulsions, taken to St. Elizabeth
Shel Hospital by mother. 11:52 a.m., Grainger Brothers, 737 P,

4:29 p.m., 19th & R, car wiring shorted, fire extended from wiring to carburetor, damage estimated at between \$50 and

trol, no damage 11:47 p.m., 845 Dale Drive, resuscitator call, Hazel E. Kahout, 70, ill, alright on

9:20 a.m., resuscitator call, 2450 So. 8th, Mrs. Mary O'Day, 71, ill, taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. 12:13 p.m., 1621 No. 31st, burning trash without permit. No damage.

Honors For Past Heads Of Tifereth Women's League

Past presidents now living

The observance will come at a luncheon at the synagogue at 12:30 p.m. The organization was founded 50 years ago for "the furtherance of Jewish culture and religious education" for synagogue members and their

Past presidents who will be honored (in the order that they held the office):

Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. H. Marx, Mrs. N. Grossman, Mrs. H. Breslow, Mrs. S. Zolot, Mrs. N. Bernstein, Mrs. L. B. Finkelstein, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. M. Pachman, Mrs. H. Ginsburg, Mrs. C. Sherman, Mrs. J. Singer, Mrs. D. Kushner, Mrs. B. Ross, Mrs. S. Garson and Mrs. L. Keller.

Professor Loeffel Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Prof. William J. Loeffel, 76, of 1401 No. 41st, who died Saturday will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Warren Methodist Church

Prof. Loeffel was retired chairman of the University of Nebraska animal husbandry department.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; sons, William C. of La Grange, Ill., Dr. Edwin J. of Mitchell, Dr. Frank Wardell & Betty Moore, and the State of Company of Foley, Mo., Mrs. Arthur C. Mundt, addition to residence, Arthur C. Mundt, addition to residence, Arthur C. Mundt, addition to residence, and the State of Company of Company of Foley, Mo., Mrs. Arthur C. State of Company Mrs. Early of Company Mrs. Early of Company Mrs. Early of Company of Company Mrs. 61st. \$1,000.

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Dr Scholls Zino pages

APA Okay **New Pact**

nounced an agreement Sun- with the steel day calling for an 8% pay in- industry's increase and additional fringe

The union had threatened to strike TWA's domestic opera- rious factor tions at midnight Saturday in affecting night. Negotiations had been the economic in progress all day in an ef- trend. fort to halt any walkout and agreement was reached about lies in the an hour after the strike dead- motivation of line. No full scale walkout de- our free comveloped although a 90-minute petitive society. strike at New York was announced by a union spokesman. No flights were scheduled during that time however and no pickets appeared.

The new 18-month pact, covering 1,500 pilots, calls for a 5% retroactive pay increase from Nov. 22, 1960 to Nov. 22, Nov. 22, 1961 to July 1, 1962.

The rate of pay will conpilot is \$17,000 a year, and an future. 8% raise would bring it to

The company and union had ing out of the company's deduced from 4 to 3 men.

framework for resolution of jet crew complement prob-

'Tornado' Hits In A Red Cross Readiness Test

County Red Cross disaster ner which seemed appropri- House economic sweet talk. workers tested their prepared- ate.

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Name of State Stat 1st and South, the make-becoln, "destroyed" approximately 50 blocks in the new wage contract which the White House had characterized as non-inflationary. Junior High School, "killed" (Parenthetically, the big is-2:20 a.m., 27th & Burlington tracks, two persons and "injured" 30 sue is whether politicians are fire out of control, no damage.
6:49 a.m., resuscitator call, 2014 No.

Two persons and "injured" 30 sue is whether politicians are to be the arbiters of econom-

homeless.'

Mona L. Trott, Francis J. Mrs. A. B. Gorman.

No Beauty Contests

Bangkok, Thailand (P) and culture.'

CARMICHAEL



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dependence n pricing has become a se-

The answer

magnitude of employment, tomer didn't work, and the extent of profit depend not only on the ability and the will to buy of the ul- would have stuck this time raise for the 7 months from provide the wherewithal for with higher prices for four

tinue at 8% a b o v e present | The attitude of businessmen scales until the new 18-month is influenced by their realistic Europe, with new capital faagreement expires Nov. 6, appraisal of opportunities to 1963. The average pay for a make a profit now and in the Marshall Plan—not to speak

agreed to wait until June 18 tify the abortive \$6 a ton steel tion to steel from other metto resolve a controversy grow- price rise, the executive em- als, including aluminum, mand that cockpit crews on wider profit margin for fi- year. long-range jet aircraft be re- nancing accelerated techno-A joint statement by TWA high wage American industry and the union said the new in competition with lower long term confidence is anwage Common Market coun- other matter. Such a developtries and Japan.

join the chorus, the top man- that the President would not

Shelter headquarters were ic trends. I think that there set up at Park School where is danger in combining ecosimulated victims were treat- nomic and political power in Mrs. Leon Crandall, ed and housed. Provisions the same personalities. Karl were made for food and shel- Marx booby trapped the ter for approximately 125 world into this danger in advocating giving governments Disaster Committee Chair- ownership and control of the man Del Lienemann said: means of production. In a While there are still many free society, individuals make flaws in the operation, we feel their own decisions, and they we now have a disaster team pay a heavy price in loss of that can do its job quickly and capital when they err. On the efficiently. Relief operations other hand, when the decisionwere set in motion within 5 making is transferred from minutes of the 'tornado' responsible individuals to government bureaucrats, efficien- Mrs. John Haesty of Cali-Assisting him were Miss cy is lowered, as errors are fornia. "socialized." The bureaucrat

Minard, Wilbur H. Baack and does not immediately suffer as a result of an error.) If the competitive, open market system is to endure, then only competition can test in Lincoln will be honored The Interior Minstry has is- the adequacy of profit and the

Tuesday at the 50th anniver- sued an order forbidding fe- timeliness of price adjustsary celebration of the Wom- males employed by the gov- ments. Even though in theory en's League of Tifereth Israel ernment from entering beau- ability and competence bring ty contests. The ministry says men in competitive enterthe western-inspired contests prise to command posts, free 'are against Thai tradition enterprise has never been foolproof. Ours has been a profit-and-loss system, and it has been disciplined because owners paid for their errors of judgment and those of their hired management.

Not every price rise historically has been validated by the open market. Back in 1937 when John L. Lewis, then head of the C.I.O., was seeking to organize the steel industry, he is reported to have told the late Myron C. Taylor, then chairman of United States Steel Corporation, that he was foolish to oppose the expansion of the cost sheet, since corporate profit would be proportional to the costs.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER; The implication was that the With the resistance to high- corporation could reflect higher stock prices after more er wage rates into higher Washington (A) - Trans than a dozen years, the ques-selling prices. This was at-World Airlines and the Air- tion arises whether President tempted twenty five years line Pilots Association an- Kennedy's interference with ago, but it overlooked the fact that in a competitive society there is no dictator in the White House or in the counting rooms of Big Steel. In free enterprise, the customer is the boss, and he makes the final decisions. Customers did not approve the higher prices in 1937, and accordingly reduced their purchases of steel. So that the reported recommended formula of arbitrarily raising costs and getting them back The volume of trade, the automatically from the cus-

> timate consumer, but also on without White House interferthe index of confidence of the ence is a matter for conjecmanaging directors of indus- ture. The industry held back try and the investors who on overtaking rising costs an expansion of capital facili- years for reasons that seemed important to it. There was in the first place the increased competitive status of Western of growing steel price com-When Roger Blough, chair- petition from low wage Japan. man of United States Steel In addition, there was the Corporation, undertook to jus- continuing threat of competiphasized the desirability of a which actually cut prices last Whether a reversal of the

> > cost-price squeeze in steel

Whether the price rise

ment would have been within Whether the price rise the spirit of the traditions of flopped because of Presiden- a healthy national economy. tial wrath or because of the Much of the prosperity during unwillingness of two competithe Eisenhower years tors, Inland and Kaiser to stemmed from confidence agement of the industry felt pervert the American system. frustrated - unable to com- President Kennedy's steel pete against unprecedented stance caused industry leadglobal conditions in the man- ers to re-appraise the White The final box score will be Much of the contemporary in industry's decision to augcomment was irrelevant. A ment, on the one hand, major criticism was that the or curtail, on the other, capitiming of the price rise was tal expenditures for long-term poor - coming so soon after improvement of American the new wage contract which productive facilities. Workers,

Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Word has been received of the death Saturday of Mrs. Leon (Kate) Crandall of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Lincoln.

Mrs. Crandall was born in Lincoln. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she had lived in California the past 25 years.

Surviving Mrs. Crandall are her husband and a sister,

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gents of any kind. The secret is

convenient Preparation H Sup-positories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at to make such astonishing stateall drug counters.

Omaha (A) - Dr. Frederick Schwarz arrived in Omaha to take charge of the Midwest School of Anti-Communism which starts Monday at City Auditorium.

Dr. Schwarz shrugged off opposition to the school with the comment that "the very opposition is a sign of progress." He added that cardcarrying Communists in America are spending more of their time criticizing his fight which he termed an indication that he is succeed-

The Austrialian-born Dr. Schwarz said the aim of his campaign is to stimulate persons into action.

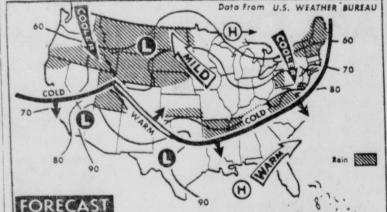
He added that he would like to see scores of schools fighting communism and competing with his own. He said he would like to see every church, labor union and civic club in the fight against communism.

Dr. Schwarz said: "I don't

Initiation Speech

Dr. Walter E. Militzer, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Arts and Sciences, will be guest speaker at the initiation service of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The subject of Dean Militzer's speech will be "Bridging the Sciences and Humanities." The program also will include songs by Ruth Stephenson, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Fritz. by Mrs. Tom Fritz.

Six graduate students and 7 seniors will be initiated. They are:



RAIN IN FORECAST

Rain is expected Monday in the northern Plains and southern portions of the northern Plateau and Pacific northwest. Scattered showers are forcast over the central Rockies, with snow flurries at higher Rockies' elevations and in parts of New England. Thundershowers are expected in the central Rockies and from the lower Mississippi valley and Tennessee valley into the mid-Atlantic coast. Widely scattered thundershowers are forecast for the southern Plains and north central Gulf coast. Cooler weather is expected for the northern Plateau and the upper Atlantic coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

14 Well Intents Listed With State

Fourteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed for the week of Apr. 30 with the Oil and Gas

For Daytime Monday

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

Elevator Fall Fatal

Michael O. Johnson of Ida Grove. Iowa, Maxine Stone of Norfolk, Annabelle Zikmund of Loub City. Following Sack, both of Lincoln.

Seniors

Cail Oliver of Cheyenne, Wyo., Judy Lawrence of Bellevue, Party Person and Sherry Pelton, all of Lincoln.

Relton, all of Lincoln.

mett Martin, 52, fell 3 floors down an open elevator shaft to his death. A companion, Frank Meyers, made a desperate attempt to grab Martin as he walked through the elevator door.

Highway 50, 6 innes east of Pawnee City.

Formerly of Weeping Water, Kelly was an employe of the Ashland Stone Co. He is survived by his wife and a son.

suggest everyone join my crusade."

Militzer Slates

Pi Kappa Lambda

Were filled for the week of Apr. 30 with the Oil and Gas Conservation C om mission.

The wells (operator, name of Well and location) are:

1. Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc. #1 Bailey, C SW NW Section 26, T. 15 N., R. 28 W., Lincoln county, wildcat.

2. Tom Vessels, Ir., Bass & Brown 14. M. W. Volentine #1 Schmitz. Kimball, wildcat. 14. M. W. Volentine #1 Schmitz, SW NW (1936' FNL, 558'FWL) Section 7, T. 8 N., R. 30W., Frontier, wildcat.

home from Kansas City. The car he was driving failed to Pulaski, Va. (UPI) - Gar- make a curve on Nebraska nett Martin, 52, fell 3 floors Highway 50, 6 miles east of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ABBOTT—Sidney B., 64, 1924 Park
Ave., died Saturday, Born Great
Yarmouth, England, Lincoln resident since 1910. Highwayengi car mechanic for the Burlington, neer State Dept. of Roads 42 years. Member St. Matthew's Epafter 34 years of service: Member Ebenezer Congregational Suriscopal, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Camera Club, Profesvivors: son, George and John, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. sional Engineers Club. Survivors: wife, Alice; son, Sidney L., of Zuni, N.M.; daughter, Mrs. Mar-Martin Kapeller and Mrs. Kinney, both of Stockton, Calif. Zuni, N.M.; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn McNeeley of Phoenix, Ariz.; brother, C. A. James of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Walter of Winston Salem, N.C., Mrs. Kathleen Johnston of Lincoln, Mrs. Violet Kronen of Omaha, Mrs. Ethel McGowan of Lincoln. Mrs. R. Fleming of Woodland Hills, Calif., Mrs. R. H. Klein of Los Alamitos, Calif., Mrs. Robert Klein of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Katherine Weigndt of Denver, Colo.: 15 grandchildren; 1 greatgrandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's. Lincoln Memorial Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Eben-ezer Congregational. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. C. George Park. The Rev. James Stilwell. Graveside services by Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM. Memorials: Kuhn Family Memorials: Ebenezer Congregational. Hodgman-Heart Fund.

BAIRD—Mrs. Peggy, 70, of Lin-coln died Sunday. Born in Ne-braska she lived in Hartington and Friend before coming to Lincoln in 1934. Rural schoolteacher, later worked for State Railway Commission 17 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Almon (Nancy) Conover of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Grace Finigan of Kansas City, Mo.; 3 grandchildren.

DORNBERGER—Mr. and Mrs.
Calvin E. (Clara Evelyn Martin)
Calvin E. (Clara Evelyn Martin)
Coln died Saturday. Born in Ruschington 1421 So. 26th, died in auto crash, Meade, Kan., Friday. Services: First Presbyterian, 11 a.m. Monday. Memorials: East-ern Star Student Loan Fund. Roberts'. Pallbearers: D. R. Vallicott, O. G. Hoiberg, B. A. Isaman, J. R. Batie, A. R. Sharp,
I. Hermanson, P. McVey, Lyle
Stoneman, Dr. K. O. Broady, F.
W. Andrus, R. H. Corcoran and
Potrod Chairman Nebraska Unit V. Maresch.

ENSLIN-Mrs. William (Anna) Marie Dietz), 78, of 3245 Vine died Sunday. Born Syracuse, Lincoln resident 62 years. Survivors: husband; brothers, August H. of Santa Anna, Calif., Fred O. and Ernest L. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Hartman of Crete. Wad-

FRASER—William Avon, 61, 1640 East Manor Dr., died Saturday. Agency manager Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines. Born Hyannis. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church, Shriners, Scottish Rite, Masonic Lodge No. 227. Lincoln resident 34 years. Graduate University of Montana. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Brent Drummont, Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Charles Fitch, Pocahontas, Ia., Mrs. Walter Nichols, Iowa City, Ia.; son, William A. Jr., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Grace Fraser of Los Angeles; brothers, A. Lee of Hand-en, Conn., Wallace of Burbank, Calif., Earl D. of Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Albert Horn-ady of Amarillo, Tex.; 6 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Westminster Presbyterian. Roper and Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Fred-

900 Fall Creek Road, died Sunday. Was in investment business with E. E. Henkle and associates. Born Pulaski, Tenn., graduate Vanderbilt University. From 1925-29 in insurance business in Chattanooga, Tenn., came to Lincoln 1929 and took over Coca Cola plant until 1955 when he became associated with E. E. Henkle and associates. Member First Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis, University Club, Sons of member Salvation Army, member managing board USO. Survivors: wife, Anna May; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Aitken of Lincoln; brothers, Frank W., David E., Dr W. W., all of Pulaski, Tenn., Dr. Robert W. of Jacksonville, Fla.; two granddaughters.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Rudge Memorial Chapel. Wyuka. Roper

Splain, 1335 L. Pallbearers: Con-rad Hinkle, Jacob Schlegel, John Kapeller, John Eichorn, William Glantz, Philip Reich. and Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Fran-KEEHN-F. F., 71, 6424 Benton, Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Graveside service, Seward. Pallbearers: Martin and Victor Hartman, Dave Tuma, George Heitman, Carl Irmer, Henkle, William L. Beachly, Herbert W. Potter. MUTH—Guy E., 54, 3401 No. 51st, died Saturday. Born Republic, Kan. Lincoln resident 13 years. Moose Lodge. Survivors: wife, Merle; son, Robert of San Diego,

sia, retired laborer. Member Immanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed. Wyuka. The

died Thursday.

Rev. J. H. Wacker. Hodgman-

1401 No. 41st, died Saturday Retired Chairman Nebraska Uni versity Animal Husbandry Department. Nationally recognized stockman. Member Warren Methodist, Farm House, American Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi, Scottish Rite, Masons, Gamma Sigma Delta, Survivors: wife, Hazel; sons, William C. of La Grange, Ill., Dr. Edwin J. of Mitchell, Dr. Frank A. of Lexington, Ky.; brother, Albert of Overland, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. of Overland, Mo.; sisters, Mrs.
Milo Sherman of Foley, Mo.,
Mrs. Arthur H. Post of Omaha,
Mrs. Earl Wipfler of Webster
City, Mo., Mrs. F. A. Berger of
St. Louis, Mo.; 12 grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Warren Methodist. Wyuka. The Rev.
Keith Shepard. Memorials: Willight Leeffel Schelprship, 6/0. liam J. Loeffel Scholarship, c/o

and Mrs. Gladys Burianek, both of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brauer of Seward; brothers, Adolph Brauer of Tamora, Walter, of Malcolm; sisters, Mrs. Nebraska University Animal Husbandry Department or Warren Methodist. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.
Pallbearers: Active: R. M. Koch,
C. H. Adams, C. T. Blunn, V. H.
Arthaud, A. W. Epp, E. W.
Janike. Honorary: W. W. Derrick, C. C. Wiggans, C. M. Duff,
T. H. Goodding, H. C. Filley,
Charles Booth, Fred Schnert,
Mark Martin, Tom Barnes, Paul Marie Bender of Clarks, Mrs. Mark Martin, Tom Barnes, Paul

Downs, W. H. Brokaw, T. A. Kiesselbach, Frank Mussehl, Fred Putney. Lancaster Lodge No. 54 AF & AM, services at

Louise Walla and Mrs. Viola Wolfe, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Hilda Chandler of Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Seward. Wood Brothers, Seward.

Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Marie Han-

son of Longmont, Colo.; brother,

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Rudge

VASQUEZ-Antonio, 67, 506 West

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Calvary, Wadlow's, Msgr. John Flynn, Rosary:

8 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's.

Rev. John E. Knight.

Friday

& Sons, 4300 O.

1st, died Friday.

GERKEN-William C... Ashland. Survivors: wife, Goldie: sons, William, both of Ashland;

Larry of California, Floyd of

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tuesday noon meeting at the damage also was reported. Cornhusker.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

American Revolution. Board Hugh Rangeler will present the meeting of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Engineers' Meet - Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent cis Belote. Pallbearers: William I. Aitken, Philip M. Aitken, Taylor Greer, Richard W. Smith, Clarence Hyland, Elmer E. of the Nebraska Society of ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING DISTRICT Professional Engineers, southeast chapter. Thursday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Metcalf Funeral Home.-Adv.

Brookfield, Wis. Services: 2 p.m. at Marcy's. Burial: Ashland.

Arley of Loma, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Hilligas of Lincoln, Mrs. Ella Cooper of Milwaukee, HEENEY - Bernard, 56, Omaha, Mrs. Maude Farrell of Scandia, Kan.; 6 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's. Burial: Colorado. The

TOWNE-Miss Harriet E., 91, died Waverly until 4 years ago when he moved to O'Neill. Survivors: wife; several brothers and Memorial Chapel. Wyuka. Roper

> JORGENSEN - Mrs. Minnie, 74, of Staplehurst, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Ted of St. Paul, Minn., Alton of Lincoln, Dennis of Ulysses; daughter, Mrs. Agnes Wenninger of Seward.
> Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday,

> Danish Lutheran Church, Staplehurst. Church cemetery. Roger Hoffman. Wood Brothers. KELLY-Keith, 37, Ashland, died

Saturday following car accident. Survivors: wife, Bettie Jean; son, Kevin, at home; mother, Mrs. Mabel Kelly of Denver, Colo.; brother, Robert of Braymer, Mo. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ashland Christian. Burial: Braymer, Mo. Marcy's.

STUTT — Mrs. Ruby E., 78, Avoca, died at Wollaston, Mass. Saturday. Survivors: son, Charles A. of Rexford, N.Y.; daughters, Mrs. Wilma H. Hart, Mrs. Jean L. Stutt, both of Omaha sisters,
Mrs. Emily Wallen, Mrs. Irene
Luff, both of Unadilla; 5 grandSEWER DISTRICT FUND
SEWER DISTRICT FUND children.

Kabul, Afghanistan (A) Floods in northeast Afghanis-Rotary Meets - Hubert tan have caused the deaths Wolfe of the state Depart- of 17 people, including womment of Education will speak en and children, reports to members of Rotary at their reaching Kabul said. Heavy

Floods Claim 17

LEGAL NOTICES

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Music for Kiwanians—Musicians from Lincoln High School under the direction of Hugh Rangeler will present the program for the Friday noon meeting of the Lincoln Kiwan.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, May 12, 1962 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., there will be sold at public auction at Lincoln Police at Pistol Range 4 blocks north of Folsom and A Streets or 2 blocks north of Willard School, in Lincoln, Nebraska, to the highest bidder, the following automobiles left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln:

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died Thursday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,
Marcy's, Ashland. Burial, Greenwood.

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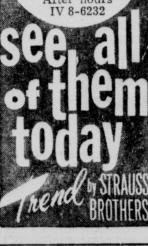
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A land, sea and air assault and public support - especialon Carupano - scene of the ly among the peasants - was endangering the lives of the uprising that began Friday- a factor in the victory over 16,500 inhabitants. brought an end Saturday the rebels. night to the revolt of a 400man marine garrison and

sus Molina Villegas, is under olutionary Left (MIR) had arrest with other rebel offi- hoped to spark a full-scale cers aboard a Navy destroyer revolution to unseat President In this capital, leftist civianchored off Carupano, about Romulo Betancourt, a chief lian supporters of the revolt 300 miles east of here. Brief Battle

the revolt apparently was to turn the heads of a handbrief with rebels surrendering ful of officers," Perez told Police rounded up alleged before a 3-prong ground as- reporters. "Their failure to communist plotters in raids sault and aerial strafing and gain any popular support, es- on at least 6 buildings in Car-

Hoped To Spark

He said leaders of the about 50 military policemen.

The government said the re-Castro in Latin America.

The fighting that smashed "The extremists were able pecially a mong peasants, acas.

earlier, but the military commanders stopped outside Car-Perez said lack of military upano to plan strategy on how to take the city without

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Betancourt sent messages of congratulations to the volt leader, Navy Cmdr. Je- pro-Castro Movement of Rev- government forces for their constitutional duty

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> ants had finished their per- ing. formances.

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burn won the contest in 1958, faced slender man with a its first year. The bushy- mop of brown hair and a shy, nounced 2½ hours after the haired young Texan took Mos- friendly smile, Ogdon is a

could hardly be more differfinal pair of the 12 contest- cow by storm with his play- heavy-set, thick-waisted man whose heavy hands surprised

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